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הכרזה והעיתון

2 more arrests Egypt may act against Parliament criticism sabotage case

Jerusalem Post Staff
Two more persons were reportedly arrested yesterday as suspected members of the recently uncovered Arab-Jewish espionage and sabotage ring. This brings the number of arrests to 40, of whom some have already been released.

The two were a resident of Nazareth and a young Arab student at Tel Aviv University, Aly Shakhbari. Sarah Homi reports from Tel Aviv — Two plain-clothes security officers were reported to have detained a young Arab, Aly Shakhbari, on the Tel Aviv University campus early yesterday afternoon. The police refused to confirm or deny his arrest. However, the university spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the incident did take place.

Aly Shakhbari, aged 19 or 20, is from Daburia village near Mount Tabor. Two village residents were arrested several days ago in connection with the spy ring. While the university authorities said yesterday that "he has not been a student at this institution for some time," a university assistant, who was among Shakhbari's instructors, says that until last week he handed in all the work required.

The security forces asked the university authorities about his whereabouts on Monday. Shakhbari lived in a rooming house owned by the university in Ramat Gan and the university subsidized part of his rent as he comes from a family of 10 and his father, a labourer, earns less than IL600 a month.

From Acra Yoel Dar reports — that it has been established that the leader and mastermind of the alleged gang was Haifa bookseller Daoud Turkid. It is also certain that not all the persons whom Turkid approached agreed to take part in the ring. Some of these have now been questioned and detained because legally they should have informed the authorities of the invitation.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Asher Wallfish adds: The ring found its way on to the Knesset agenda yesterday, if by the back door. The first reading of two bills, on compensation for injury by enemy action, and on payments for reserve Army duty (which were voted to committee) provided the forum for mutual recriminations between the Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir and the Mapam benches.

The issue crept in quietly, when the Free Centre's Eliezer Shostak expressed his shock at the revelations that Jews had been implicated in the network.

Mapam's Dov Zakim took the debate one octave higher when he (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Histadrut, Government showdown

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The Government and the Histadrut confronted each other yesterday in a showdown over the issue of wage claims at a meeting between economic ministers and leaders of the Histadrut with Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem. An attempt was made to hammer out differences between the two sectors over the points at issue, but no decisions were reached.

Present were Finance Minister Sapir (due to leave for Britain shortly, where he will address the Joint Palestine Appeal), Yosef Almog, Minister of Labour, Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut. Mr. Sapir's line was that wage policy had been decided for this year in negotiation with the Histadrut, and collective agreements have been signed. It is up to the Histadrut to honour the policy and agreements scrupulously, by opposing attempts of employees in the public sector to upset the delicate balance achieved.

Mr. Almog urged the creation of a Supreme Committee to sit over the coming three or four months while wage negotiations are completed in the public sector. He explained to *The Jerusalem Post* last night that what he had in mind was the body which met with the Prime Minister yesterday, representing the Cabinet and the Histadrut's Coordinating Committee.

His proposal was not formally adopted, but it was resolved to renew the meeting from time to time as needed. Mr. Almog added that the Government and the Histadrut agreed to cooperate more closely over the coming phases of wage talks. Prospects looked better yesterday in two major areas of industrial conflict, but they worsened at El Al. (See Col. 2) The engineers say they are ready to go along with the Government's latest wage offer, though they wish it to be applied differently. And income tax officials are still discussing whether to stop sanctions, in order to permit the resumption of negotiations with the Treasury.

According to Aharon Madanes, of the Engineers Union, the Ministerial Wages Committee is willing to authorize a 21 per cent wage increase over the years 1972 and 1973, excluding the Cost-of-Living allowance. However, the Government wants the benefits paid indirectly, in various side benefits, while the engineers want a revised salary scale.

Income tax officials had tabled four main demands, for a clothing allowance, regrading of certain jobs (as recommended by the Tennenhaus committee), continued extra pay for attendance at public committees outside working hours, and an advance on account of incentive pay. Sources in the Civil Service Commission have hinted that the Government is prepared to yield over the first three points, provided full work is resumed. (Other strikes — Page 3)

Washington 'Valkyries' waken Thieu protest

WASHINGTON (Reuter.) — President Nixon yesterday conferred with senior aides on the Vietnam peace talks while publicly ignoring continuing resistance by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to a draft U.S.-North Vietnamese ceasefire accord.

After hours of study of President Thieu's latest proposals to the South Vietnamese parliament, including a temporary truce, the White House came up with a firm "no comment" and directed attention to the Paris negotiations between U.S. adviser Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese Le Duc Tho.

The State Department also refused to comment, as did presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler.

The White House reaction was widely viewed here as condemnation by silence of President Thieu's speech in Saigon and another sign that Mr. Nixon wanted to reach a fair settlement — with or without his consent to all the terms — in the talks with North Vietnam.

President Nixon conferred yesterday with General Alexander Haig, his assistant adviser for national security affairs, who had just returned from the Paris peace talks.

The White House spokesman said the President studied Vietnam developments throughout the day and received a continuous stream of cables from Dr. Kissinger.

OPTIMISM
While optimism grew that agreement on a final ceasefire draft accord was only days away, the White House maintained its silence about the progress of the Paris talks, which appeared to go into a crucial phase yesterday with three separate meetings between the negotiators, their deputies and technical experts.

The negotiations reportedly have reached a near-final stage where both sides are drawing up the precise language, in English and Vietnamese, of complicated and sensitive clauses in the draft accord.

The most active day yet of Vietnam cease-fire negotiations ended yesterday with a four-hour 40 minute session between Kissinger and Haig's Le Duc Tho.

For the first time, the Kissinger-Thieu session was preceded by two morning meetings bringing together lower-ranking negotiators from each side as well as technical advisers.

They demanded Saigon join with Washington in signing a peace accord.

Meanwhile, Kissinger's personal plane landed at Orly airport outside Paris last night, and airport officials said his departure for Washington may be imminent.

But the White House announced Kissinger would attend today's talks session.



Mrs. Barbara Cernan, wife of Apollo-17 commander Eugene Cernan, watches a telecast from the moon in her home near the Houston Manned Spacecraft Centre on Monday night. (AP radiophoto)

HOUSTON (Reuter.) — Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" blasted across space yesterday as astronaut Eugene Cernan and Jack Schmitt on the moon.

Mission control in Houston said the theme was appropriate as Jack Schmitt used to wake his roommates at the California Institute of Technology by playing the music.

"Most monumental and epic piece," said Schmitt shortly after the music ended.

Then he went on humming Chopin's Funeral March. Schmitt, a geologist, burst into song frequently on Monday during the first lunar excursion.

While the two astronauts had slept, technicians on earth sought a way for them to rig up a makeshift fender on their lunar rover that would prevent them from being showered with moon dust.

Mission commander Cernan accidentally knocked off a rear fender of the buggy during the first lunar excursion on Monday. He unsuccessfully tried taping it back on but it fell off again and was lost as he and Schmitt roamed across the moon.

Driving back to the lunar lander Challenger, which touched down on Monday almost dead on target in the moon's Taurus-Littrow region, they complained of a cloud of dust being thrown up at the rear of the buggy.

"I couldn't even read part of the panel on the rover," Cernan told mission control, complaining of the moon dust that engulfed him and geologist Schmitt.

Ground control in Houston told Cernan that technicians were trying to find a way he could replace the fender in about 10 minutes, probably using utility clips from inside the lunar lander and either a data card or some discarded material to make

a makeshift fender. "You couldn't be reading our minds more. There's a piece of it (packing material) right outside my window. Either that or the back of a data book or something. I'd hate like the devil to tear one of those other fenders off," he said.

Cernan and Schmitt were being allowed to rest for about an hour late after their first exhausting excursion on the moon that had them gasping with exertion at times.

But despite lack of breath as they set up equipment for experiments, they were constantly joking, and in the case of Schmitt, often bursting into song.

Circling in orbit above them is fellow Apollo-17 astronaut Ronald Evans in the command ship *America*. Evans was awakened by ground control at 14:18 C.M.T. yesterday after an eight-hour sleep period.

He sounded cheerful as he reported what he had for breakfast and began preparing for the series of experiments he will conduct through the day, including radar probes of the moon's surface and photography.

Scientists on earth said some of the rocks on the floor of the Taurus-Littrow valley appear from Schmitt's description to be of a volcanic origin and are perhaps as young as 100 million years.

Dr. Fawcok El-Saa, a Bell Laboratories geologist and consultant to the space agency, said the astronauts reported finding rocks with vesicles, or gas bubbles, formed in rocks which cool after being melted.

The satellite receiving station in Haifa's Valley yesterday received a high-quality colour transmission direct from the moon. It showed the astronauts working some way from their landing module, and their conversation could be heard.

Egypt: Prompt action needed against Israel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Egyptian Minister of War, General Ahmed Ismail, said yesterday that unless the Arabs take prompt and decisive action against Israel "the Arab cause will be obliterated" by Israel's *fait accompli*. General Ismail said that "armed force" was the only means for the Arabs to recover the territory which Israel took over in the 1967 war.

The Egyptian War Minister was speaking at the opening session of the Cairo conference of 18 Arab Chiefs of Staff who convened yesterday to prepare a joint Arab plan of action against Israel.

The Chiefs of Staff were holding their discussions behind closed doors. Before beginning the mission, which the Arab League's Defence Council failed to outline in Kuwait last month, they were addressed by General Ismail who warned that

time was "no longer in favour of the Arabs. If we do not move now our rights will be forgotten, and the *fait accompli* Israel is establishing will obliterate our case."

Egypt's Chief of Staff, Lt-General Sa'ad Eddin Shazli, who is the Arab League's Assistant Secretary-General for military affairs, urged his colleagues to lay the groundwork for military action against Israel. "We are all hawks and accept no doves among us," he was quoted as saying.

Jordan executes 3
BEIRUT (UPI). — Three ex-Palestinian terrorists found guilty of murder were executed on Saturday in the central jail in Amman, the Palestinian news agency said yesterday.

Dayan tours Golan
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday toured positions along the Golan Heights cease-fire line, accompanied by Aluf Yitzhak Hoz, O.C. Northern Command, and senior officers.

Audiences clash at Ray Charles show
Severe disruptions were taking place at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'oma early this morning when the management allowed into the hall the audience for the second presentation of singer Ray Charles while the first house was squinting in the hall. The first audience refused to leave because the performance of the blind American Negro singer had begun an hour late, was cut to 45 minutes and was perpetually interrupted by television crews on and off the stage filming the whole show for an American company.

Several of these 45 minutes were taken up by a blind children's choir singing "Jerusalem of Gold" for the benefit of the television show. The audience had paid heavily to hear Ray Charles.

AFTER MIDNIGHT
Nineteen-year-old Nebama Tasa, a second-year student in the I.D.F., and a brunette, was last night elected Israel Princess at a contest organized by "AI" magazine at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Runners-up were Tamir Ben-Ami, 18-year-old pupil-teacher, and Daphne Abramovitz, 18.

Lebanese troops in anti-terror action on Syrian border

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Lebanon has strengthened its military presence along its northern frontier with Syria amid reports of increased terrorist infiltration from Damascus, Beirut reports said yesterday.

The Palestinian sabotage movement was reported trying to send reinforcements to their southern Lebanese camps, where the Lebanese army was also increasing its control in the aftermath of the weekend clashes between the two sides.

The sabotage movement was also said to be attempting to return to Lebanon hundreds of terrorists who fled to Syria following Israel's crackdown in September. The terrorists return bid was said to be influenced by Syria, which reportedly has warned the saboteurs against any terrorist activity across its southern border with Israel. The Syrian warning followed last month's ground and air clashes between Syria and Israel, reports said.

Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper said yesterday that the Lebanese customs post at Masna'a on the northern border with Syria was closed for about an hour on Monday night while Lebanese security forces exchanged fire with terrorists.

The clash occurred after the customs post came under terrorist fire, the newspaper said. "After the initial firing, an army patrol went to nearby hills to investigate, but it was also fired at," it added.

Thieu proposes Christmas truce, P.O.W. exchange

SAIGON (Reuter). — South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu yesterday proposed a plan for a Christmas and New Year truce and for an exchange of prisoners of war.

President Thieu tabled his plan during a State of the Nation address to a joint session of the National Assembly.

Coming as the U.S.-North Vietnamese secret negotiations in Paris had apparently reached a critical point, the President's speech seemed to climax his dissatisfaction with the course of the Paris talks.

President Thieu said the only way for the South's survival was a continuation of the war. Nevertheless, he proposed that the year-end truce could be extended if discussions between the three Vietnamese sides — North, South and the Vietcong — were fruitful.

Mr. Thieu proposed a truce starting before Christmas and stretching into the New Year. Prisoners of war would be exchanged — the South planned to release 1,015 sick North Vietnamese as a goodwill gesture — and there would be talks between the Saigon government, the Vietcong and the North.

'Slowdown' may cause El Al cancellations

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
LOD AIRPORT. — One or two El Al flights may be cancelled today or tomorrow if maintenance technicians continue their slowdown, El Al public relations officer Arnold Sherman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The technicians had changed their tactics and were now carrying out normal maintenance, allowing planes to leave without any serious delays. But they were slowing down on "periodical maintenance," he said. Instead of the normal 12 to 17 hours it now takes about 5 days.

The technicians are seeking a new contract in place of the labour agreement reached several months ago. Their chief grievance seems to be that other workers have received benefits similar to theirs, such as special Saturday pay and an out-of-doors allowance.

The chairman of the Maintenance Technicians Work Committee, Amikam Arieli, continued to deny that the men were applying obstructive tactics. "Our job is to be responsible one; men's lives depend on it, so we have to be careful," he said. Mr. Arieli also told *The Jerusalem Post* that there are now eight El Al planes on the ground at Lod Air-

port because of lack of passengers, and he said he "did not understand the excitement." Just the same, he stressed that he did not know of any delays in the periodical maintenance.

Mr. Sherman claimed that Mr. Arieli's statement is a complete fabrication. "Never in the history of the company have two thirds of the planes been sitting on the ground for lack of passengers. The delays in the periodical check will have a snowball effect in a matter of days, just when we reach the peak Christmas pilgrimage tours."

The workers are to meet today with the Histadrut Secretary-General, at the latter's request. The management of El Al has decided to wait until after the meeting before it decides whether to take the just unpublished "drastic steps" discussed earlier this week by El Al's board of directors.

Mystery sub off Greenland
COPENHAGEN (AP). — The Danish Defence Ministry said yesterday an unidentified submarine is believed to be operating deep inside West Greenland's fjords under cover of the long polar night.

The report, coming on the heels of a protracted, fruitless hunt last month for an unidentified foreign submarine in a Norwegian fjord, was based on observations by Greenland fishermen in the Disko Bay area on December 7 and 9.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, local rains. Weather synopsis: Low over southeast Mediterranean.

| Station | Yesterday's High-Low | Today's Forecast |
|-----------|----------------------|------------------|
| Jerusalem | 12-18 | 10-17 |
| Golan | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Nahariya | 12-18 | 10-17 |
| Safed | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Tiberias | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Haifa | 12-18 | 10-17 |
| Nazareth | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Atula | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Shamron | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Tel Aviv | 12-18 | 10-17 |
| Lod | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Jericho | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Gaza | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Berzheba | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Silat | 10-15 | 8-12 |
| Tiran | 12-18 | 10-17 |

PHONE, POSTAL RATES TO RISE

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Government intends to secure an extra IL50m. of revenue for the coming budget by increasing telephone charges and possibly also postal rates.

The Ministry of Communications will bring specific recommendations to the Knesset Finance Committee for decision. The price of a local phone call will probably be put up from 18 agorot to 20 or 21 agorot (plus 20 per cent defence tax), while the fee for installing a new telephone will be raised from IL450 to something between IL750 and IL1,000.

This effort at "rationing by price" should incidentally thin out the excessive waiting list (of 120,000 applicants), who cannot possibly be supplied in the coming year, officials say.

Another belt-tightening decision concerns subsidies. An extra IL300m. would be needed under this head to keep the price of basic commodities and services unchanged next year, due largely to the higher cost of imported foodstuffs. Only part of this IL300m. will be provided in the budget. From April next year (unless the Knesset decides otherwise) the consumer will thus be paying for another chunk of the price inflation that prevails abroad.

Half the proposed budget of IL20,000m. for 1973/74 will be devoted to defence (IL6,300m.) and debt service (IL4,000m.). Formally, defence shows an increase of IL700m. over the current year's budget of IL5,600m. But financial experts point out that the real increase is only IL300m. because the current allocation is being supplemented by IL350m. at the expense of next year's estimates, making

HIGH-RISE ISSUE AT KNESSET

City planners failed in their duty

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Kiryas Wolkson high-rise issue came up in the Knesset Interior Committee for the first time yesterday — with Members feeling that there was no point in fogging a dead horse.

Acting chairman Moshe Weitzman declared that the Committee did not exist to put other bodies' mistakes right.

"It's high time that the planning bodies starting discharging their statutory duty," he said. "Far too often the Interior Committee has had to review projects approved by the local and regional planning commissions, when they were virtually completed."

Architects and contractors who appeared before the Committee explained that quite apart from the fact that the projects had received full approval, there were huge investments involved, and most of the apartments had been sold.

However, the lower-level apartments abutting on the highway had found no purchasers whatsoever, because of the noise and smells of the passing traffic, it was said. They had been badly planned. They might well have been used for non-residential purposes, eventually.

The Committee was told that the exploitation of the site on its present lines was determined some 14 years ago when its original authorization for public building purposes was altered to residential purposes.

(The Committee is considering a motion for the agenda referred to it from the plenum by Reuven Arzi of the Labour-Mapam Alignment).

Kahane likely to face trial for arms smuggling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Legal sources told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday the state would probably pursue prosecution of Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defence League, over his alleged arms-smuggling attempt.

He was charged three months ago with attempting to smuggle weapons from Israel to Europe for reprisals against Arab terrorists following the Munich massacre. He was freed on IL40,000 bail.

A decision on whether to continue prosecuting would be taken shortly, the sources said.

Kahane was seized together with Amichai Peggim, a former Etzel man. Meanwhile, Rabbi Kahane was fined IL100 yesterday for disturbing the peace during his October 30 attempt to affix a *wessuz* to the Damascus Gate.

The Jerusalem Magistrates' Court also made Rabbi Kahane post a IL2,000 bond not to repeat the offence. It acquitted three of the yeshiva high school pupils tried for taking part in the attempt and fined the other six IL25 each.

The police representative told the court that Kahane and the nine youths had been singing, dancing and shouting at the Gate and charged they had blocked the area. He asked for heavy punishment on grounds that the incident could have affected Jewish-Arab relations in the city.

Judge Moshe Shaigi, however, ruled that the affair merely con-

November toll on roads: 68

Road accidents last month claimed 68 lives, compared with 56 in October — despite a six per cent drop in the number of accidents.

The Central Bureau of Statistics and Israel Police also reported yesterday that the total fatalities due to road accidents for the first 10 months of this year stand at 577.

In the administered areas, 14 persons were killed last month, compared with 11 in October.

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Mr. Yitzhak Korn, M.K.

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu yesterday received the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Mrs. Carmen Navarro, and Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp and Mrs. Shapp, who are on an official visit.

A dinner was held in Petah Tikva last night to mark the installation of Mr. Moshe Gelbaum as Master of the Masonic Lodge, Rosh Ha'ayin. Among those present were Petah Tikva Mayor Israel Feinberg and the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons, Judge Yehuda Treivish.

Associate Professor Joseph Karni, of the Faculty of Civil Engineering of the Technion has been named director of the Michel Polak Building Research Station of the Technion.

Ambassador Leo Savit will speak on Finland at today's luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Kamal Mansour, adviser to the President on Minorities, will speak on "Integration of the Minorities in Israel" (in English) at the Haifa Rotary Club, Windsor Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg is to address the Vocal Newspaper on Domestic and Foreign Problems on Friday evening at 8.30 p.m., Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Professor Israel Dostrovsky, acting President of the Weizmann Institute, after attending the meeting of the scientific advisory committee of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Professor E. Mason of the University of Sussex, to the Department of Chemistry, Technion, as visiting professor, for a period of six weeks.

Abramson Kramer, Chairman of the British Zionist Federation, for meetings of the Constitution Committee of the World Zionist Organization (by E. Ail).

DEPARTURES

Two Members of the U.S. Congress, Richard White (D-Texas) and Elizabeth Andrews (D-Alabama), after meeting with senior officials of the Centre Bureau of Statistics. The Congressmen are members of the House Subcommittee on Census Affairs.

Clerks Union demands bigger wages and voice in Histadrut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Israel's largest trade union, comprising 120,000 office, public administration and services employees, yesterday ended a three-day congress with demands for a higher place on the national wage table and for greater influence in the supreme Histadrut councils. It also appealed to the free international labour unions to take a share in fighting terrorism.

The Clerical Workers Union's 10th Congress opened at the City Theatre on Sunday evening in the presence of 501 delegates and Labour Minister Yosef Almog, Mayor Moshe Feizman and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

In its resolutions, the Congress instructed the Central Committee to act to preserve the real value of the employees' earnings — to make price controls more efficient, to improve the pay rates of those at the bottom of the scale.

It demanded that the ceiling on the C.O.L. (basic) pay rate be raised from IL700 to IL1,200, and that differential wages (instead of a uniform scale) be paid to various groups of employees adjusted to the economic strength of the enterprises and services.

It also asked for improved social

Mapam youth blast at Israel 'chauvinism'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — Mapam student leader Ephraim Koren yesterday urged his party "to fight the current chauvinistic wave that threatens to overflow this country."

This was one of the few remarks linked to the public appearance in the wake of the *Meir* case, which participation in the alleged Syrian spy-sabotage ring that were aired at yesterday's conference of Mapam youth division at the Tsavta cultural and theatrical club.

The meeting was an advance caucus of the youth section a fortnight before the Mapam-convention assembly.

Koren was arguing with the pre-conference speaker, Yohanan Furman of Kibbutz Ma'abarot, who had said "this week more than ever we must deepen our concern for national security." The young kibbutznik aroused vocal displeasure because of his open dissent from the party line on current issues.

"Mapam made a serious mistake by seeking to draw up a map with borders, which may not give with Israel's security needs as time moves on."

Mr. Furman was also in a minority when he urged that Mapam stay on in the Alignment with the Labour Party. "If we want to play a role we have to be inside and do something, we certainly won't get anywhere by being in the opposition."

THREAT AT PORTS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Shippers' Council, representing importers and exporters, yesterday urged the Government to take every possible measure to prevent the threatened strike in the three ports next week.

At an extraordinary meeting of the council management, called to consider "the port situation now that the winter high season is starting," they asked the Government, the Ports Authority, Histadrut and port workers to reach a settlement and not allow a strike to close down the country's economic gates. They warned that a shutdown would particularly harm citrus exports and would put Israel's ports back on the "blacklist" of paralysed harbours.

MEKOBOT DISPUTE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The director of labour relations, Mr. Gidon Ben-Yisrael, has decided to intervene in a work dispute in Mekorot Water Co., to head off a 24-hour working strike by the company's employees scheduled for Sunday.

The strike threat has come up following rumours that the company is to be sold. Mr. Ben-Yisrael has decided to invite the parties to a joint negotiating session.

Young husbands demonstrate over housing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Young husbands again demonstrated in Rehov Herzl here yesterday against the municipality and Shikun housing company of the Histadrut over the high cost of their future homes.

"These new cost IL60,000 and rise even more when they are completed in two years because the price is linked to the building cost index. They said that the mayor refused to see them and that all Shikun had offered them was to cancel the linkage clause on the unpaid portion of the mortgage loan. "That doesn't help us. That's peanuts." They complained that the mayor had also refused them the use of a loud-speaker at Beth Hakranot street corner on the grounds it would make too much noise. "There is enough noise on this intersection. We wouldn't make it worse. But the facts of housing costs for young couples speak too loudly for the mayor to muzzle," they said.

THE IL2,500 Shkoloksky Prize for Knesset reporting, named after "Yehudit Aharonov" late parliamentary reporter, yesterday was granted jointly to Yonah Cohen of "Ha'atzofeh" and Matti Golan of "Haaretz".

THE WINNING SIX numbers in the Knesset reporting, named after "Yehudit Aharonov" late parliamentary reporter, yesterday was granted jointly to Yonah Cohen of "Ha'atzofeh" and Matti Golan of "Haaretz".



Cabinet members and M.K.s stand in tribute yesterday in the Knesset to the late Kadish Luz. (Bar-Tu)

Sabotage Knesset tribute to Kadish Luz

(Continued from Page One)

complimented Shostak for having avoided demagogic incrimination of an entire movement, and for having abstained from exploiting the affair for political profit.

Zakim, whose home kibbutz of Lehavot Habashan belongs to the same Kibbutz Arzi organization as Gen Shmuel, the former home of the suspect Ehud Adiv, said: "If the Jews are found guilty we shall condemn them."

Tamir, who followed Zakim, got the Mapam benches in a high temper when he urged that the roots of the incident be explored. "These so-called progressives who malign our national values are more harmful than a whole division of Egyptian soldiers," he said.

SOVIET HOMETOWN

As Mapam's Reuven Arzi joined Zakim in shouting "Shame! Disgrace!" Tamir said it wasn't surprising that after 30 years of education the youth (in Mapam) that Moscow was their second motherland, it so easily became their first.

"What did you ever do to build this land?" shouted Arzi.

Tamir retorted that the only political background which could have nurtured involvement by Jews in a spy-sabotage network was a communist background.

At this Arzi appealed to Deputy Speaker Tova Sanhedrai in the chair — who had not been upset at the row so far — and urged her to intercede. She told Tamir to stick to the topic.

Communist Shmuel Mikunis, who spoke next, decried the atmosphere of witchhunt detectable in certain quarters, but made sure to add that "communism would win out in the end."

'Found' treasure on Allenby Tailor in Tel Aviv court for not declaring interest on deposit

TEL AVIV — A tale of golden treasure rolling in the streets of this city was unfolded in the District Court here yesterday during the trial of a local tailor for failing to declare the interest on IL232,000 in bank deposits.

The tailor, Shimon Zalmanovitz, said he acquired the fortune in Allenby Road 28 years ago when he stopped to help a British soldier pick up coins that had spilled onto the pavement. He brought along two fellow tailors who said they had seen him do it.

Zalmanovitz had been brought to trial by the tax authorities, who said he had in 1970 declared only IL18,000 in savings, and concealed an additional IL232,000. In defence he said he had declared all he had saved from his tailoring earnings, and that the rest came from the gold. He had only sold the gold in 1967, he said, after years of nagging from his wife, who objected to it being deposited under the kitchen sink in their modest apartment. "And now money is just garbage," he added regretfully.

Zalmanovitz said he had spotted the coins while strolling with fellow tailors down Allenby Road to the beach one Saturday morning in 1944. He had seen a soldier gathering up the spilled coins into cardboard boxes and begun helping him, but when he realized they were gold, he helped himself to one of the boxes and slipped quietly away.

Zalmanovitz's story was borne out by several other tailors who came to testify — one of whom, Ya'acov Kupferberg, said he hadn't talked to the accused for 28 years because Zalmanovitz had refused to tell him what the coins were worth. "Some of us didn't even want to bend down to pick them up," Kupferberg exclaimed, adding that he had been offered \$5 — then a considerable sum — for the few he himself took.

Zalmanovitz described how he learned about gold while serving with General Anders' Polish army in Iraq during World War II. He said he had had an Iraqi goldsmith make him a one-half kilo gold block disguised as a travelling iron, which he had brought with him when he came to Erez Yisrael in 1942.

The "iron" brought him IL22,000 when he sold it in 1967, he said (a half-kilo gold is currently worth about \$1,000 on the open market). The rest of the coins brought him IL150,000, he said.

Zalmanovitz said he had meant to keep the gold for his old age.

Coalition in Safad broken Iraqi Jews rap Gov't compensation for E. Plemites

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD — The coalition in the town council broke up yesterday amid charges by the Alignment faction leaders that Mayor Eli Kadosh (Gahal) had violated the rotation agreement signed by the two factions in November 1971.

The agreement provided that Mr. Kadosh was to be Mayor for one year and vacate his seat on December 1 this year to Aharon Nahmias (Labour), to become Deputy Mayor. The Gahal Executive in Tel Aviv had promised "to do all it can to prevail on Kadosh to honour the agreement," it was claimed.

Mr. Kadosh countered that it was Mr. Nahmias who had broken the agreement by transferring the Deputy Mayor's post to Agudat Yisrael councillor Israel Berkowitz and that that barred him from taking over that post. He also charged him with non-cooperation and rejected as unfounded the charges of neglect.

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — A group of former Iraqi Jews declared yesterday that the Government measure compensating East Jerusalem Arabs for property abandoned in West Jerusalem endangered the right of Jews from Arab lands to eventual compensation for their own expropriated property.

The group, the organization of veterans of the Haganah underground in Iraq, urged the Government to revise the bill to make it also provide for compensation for Jews who lost their wealth in Arab lands.

The group charged the Government with "ignoring the material conditions of immigrants from Arab lands, whose conditions of absorption were the most difficult of all. Suitable compensation for their confiscated property would ameliorate their lot — just as reparations improved the conditions of the survivors of the Holocaust.

Tel Aviv job for Soviet Jewish scientist

By SARAH HONG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Another Soviet Jewish scientist who is denied exit to Israel has accepted a teaching and research post at Tel Aviv University. He is 41-year-old Prof. Alexander Voronel who served as head of the Moscow Institute of Radio Physics and Physics-Technical Measurements until he was dismissed from the job following his application for an emigration permit.

Prof. Voronel is one of the prominent activists in the struggle of Soviet Jewry and has been in close association with Professors Bluyamin Levich and Alexander Lerner who had also accepted teaching posts at Tel Aviv University but had thus far been unable to leave the U.S.S.R.

Prof. Voronel has been offered a post of full professor at Tel Aviv University's Department of Physics and Astronomy and has written the university authorities accepting the offer.

Meanwhile, Boris Zingerowitz, a Jewish engineer in Leningrad, this week became in absentia the 1,450,000th member of the Histadrut.

Zingerowitz is still in the Soviet Union struggling for his right to come here. Some time ago a letter was received from him at the Foreign Ministry asking to join the Histadrut. Details about his professional qualifications were passed on to the Histadrut — he is a radio engineer, a mathematics graduate of Leningrad University and a senior research worker in geo-physics.

The application was duly processed in the Histadrut machinery and finally on Monday a special ceremony was held with Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon receiving Zingerowitz's membership card for safekeeping until the engineer manages to reach Israel. The Histadrut chief said the Histadrut's ranks were open to all Soviet Jews who announce their intention of coming to Israel.

THE ISRAEL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

expresses its heartfelt condolences to its vice-president, Professor Arie Dvoretzky, and his family on the death of

SARAH

We thank our friends and relations for sharing our grief and extending their help on

Ken's
death.

Chava Morris
Michael and Amos

We deeply mourn the death of

HERMAN ROSENBAUM
who died on December 11, 1972, in Berlin.

Berthel Rosenbaum
The Family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

ISAAC ROBBINS

The funeral will take place today, December 13, 1972, at 2 p.m., at the Tivon Cemetery.

ETTINGER FAMILY
COWAN FAMILY

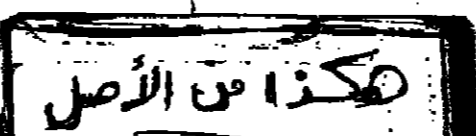
On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

DOV (BORIS) LIPSHITZ

a Memorial Service and Tombstone Unveiling will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, December 14, 1972 at 2 p.m., in the Kiryas Shaul Cemetery.

We shall meet at the cemetery gate. We wish to thank those that offered condolences by letter or in person.

THE FAMILY



Warhaftig reviews work on Wall; IL5m. spent in 5 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, spoke with satisfaction and pride yesterday when he described to newsmen the work and achievements of his Ministry at the Western Wall over the past five years.

In July 1967, when the Ministry took over responsibility for the Wall and its environs from the Army Chaplaincy, the exposed part of the Wall measured 26 metres, and the courtyard in front of it was 8.5 metres wide. Five years and IL5m. later, said the Minister, 350 of the Wall's 484 metres have been uncovered, and an imposing plaza stretches 100 metres back from the Wall. The Ministry has also uncovered another two-and-a-half rows of the Wall's stones in depth — something in the order of six feet.

Dr. Warhaftig led journalists through the underground tunnel which the Ministry has dug along the Wall (to the left of the plaza) for over 200 metres. He explained that this was only a "first stage." He said the Ministry's team could not dig deeper to expose more rows of the Wall's stones for fear of shaking the foundations of the houses above (in the Old City's Moslem Quarter).

The Minister and his architectural adviser, Mr. Yosef Sheinberger, said work was proceeding on the "Hasmonean Hall" — adjacent to the tunnel — to make it easily accessible to visitors. Originally discovered by the British archaeologist Warren, the Hall is thought to be the oldest extant building in the Old City.

The Ministry had to move tons of earth and rubble before the Hall was revealed in its full architectural grandeur. At present, access is by a low arch, but Mr. Sheinberger intends to reopen the original spacious entrance which was filled in centuries ago. The Hall, and the ancient chambers adjacent to it, will be fully lit and air-conditioned, and explanatory material will be provided in several languages on their historical and architectural significance, Mr. Sheinberger said.

Dr. Warhaftig reported that work was proceeding to strengthen the Arzo houses alongside the "Little Wall" — and this would enable the tunnelling to continue below, to reveal the last 134 metres of the Wall.

The Ministry had also commissioned concrete buttresses to be positioned alongside the "South Wall" after a Technion team of experts decided this was necessary. The Minister noted that the Technion in its official magazine had for some reason not seen fit to publish the fact that it was his Ministry which commissioned and paid for the buttresses.

Dr. Warhaftig said that the Supreme Rabbinical Court — at present in cramped quarters in the Strauss Library to the left of the Wall plaza — would soon move into chambers being prepared above the offices of the Rabbi of the Wall (across the plaza from the Wall itself). These too would be temporary quarters — until a new building was erected for the Court in the area between the Strauss Building and Street of Chaiim.

Dr. Warhaftig refused to comment on Chief Rabbi Goren's idea that the Government requisition for the Court part or all of State Comptroller Dr. Nebeval's residence being completed near the Wall, saying only that this was "not my idea."

Part of the Strauss complex was being prepared as a hall for bar mitzva receptions, the Minister said. In the summer, there were often some 200 bar mitzvas at the Wall on Mondays and Thursdays (when the Torah is read), the Minister noted.

The Ministry has issued a glossy report on its activities at the Wall since the Six Day War, prepared by Messrs. Yehuda Haezrahi and Shlomo Rosner and full of colour and black-and-white photographs, maps and charts.

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Paul Zuckerman, UJA general chairman, greets Simha Dinitz, Israel's Ambassador-Designate to Washington, who was the main speaker at the UJA national conference's inaugural dinner at New York's Americana Hotel. (AP radiophoto)

Faces 'ghetto persecutor' in court after thirty years

HAIFA — An American industrialist yesterday faced the man he claims beat his grandfather to death in the Lodz ghetto 30 years ago, and told the court "I promised my dying grandfather that if I survived I would bring the accused to justice." But the defendant, Yaacov Ben-Eliazar Reichman, of Nahariya, denied guilt.

The American, 47-year-old Sigmond Gerson, told Haifa Magistrate Neuman that during World War II he lived with his grandfather Moshe Yakobovitz in Lodz ghetto in Poland and helped him in his job carrying coal. The defendant, he said, was the ghetto coal storage boss.

One day in 1942 Reichman found the body of coal in Gerson's pocket and began to hit him, Gerson said.

The grandfather rushed to help Gerson and Reichman turned on him, beat him cruelly and knocked out his teeth, the American charged.

He brought his grandfather home, and before the old man died, promised to bring Reichman to justice. Gerson said he survived Auschwitz and he travelled back to Lodz after the war and visited there again in 1968 looking for his grandfather's killer.

In 1971 he came to Israel and learned that the man he sought was living here. He found his name in a telephone directory, and identified him in a lineup.

Reichman, 64, is being tried under the Law for the Punishment of Nazis and their Collaborators. (T/m)

Nazareth man gets 12 years for espionage

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAZARETH — The District Court yesterday sentenced 28-year-old Haj El Dain Mohammed Hatib, of Nazareth, to 12 years imprisonment for espionage and other hostile activities on behalf of an enemy state.

Hatib was convicted and sentenced on several counts for a number of years, but allowed to serve all penalties concurrently.

The only report of his case which the court allowed to be published was that the man passed official and secret information with the intent of harming Israel's security, that he met an enemy agent outside the country and that when he tried to return to Israel he was carrying hand grenades and explosives.

The court was composed of Judges Yosef Bahaloul, Mohammed Nimr and Ya'acov Siegelman. Assistant District Attorney Avigdor Ravid prosecuted.

Easier rules for reservists going abroad urged

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday asked the Defence Ministry to try and limit the cases in which it obliges reservists to obtain permits from the military authorities to go abroad.

At the same time, the Committee decided to recommend that the 1948 emergency regulations requiring such permits be extended.

The committee approved Gahal Member Yitzhak Klinghofer's bill for the amendment of the order for the supervision of Beduin and decided to present it to the Knesset for a first reading. The bill would cancel the District Commissioner's authority over rehabilitation, punishment, arrest and investigation.

The committee also heard an intelligence review by Aluf Eilahu Zeira, Chief of Army Intelligence.

Sentence for sloppy housewife multiplied by 240

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday cracked down on a woman litterbug, multiplying her prison sentence by 240 — from 30 minutes to five days.

The Jerusalem Municipality appealed to the Court after a municipal complaint against Mrs. Miriam Shiloah "Tinkly," and gave her one of the lightest sentences on record — a IL50 fine or 30 minutes imprisonment — for pouring her laundry water onto her sidewalk.

Mrs. Shiloah had paid her debt to society by sitting for half an hour in the Court Secretariat, the local judge held.

Accepting the Municipality's appeal, the District Court called the earlier ruling "exceedingly strange," and sentenced her to five days imprisonment if she did not pay the IL50 fine.

The Court rebuked the municipal judge, saying it was the city's duty to prevent health hazards by bringing such violators to justice. (T/m)

24th West Bank Mayor takes office

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HEBRON — The West Bank's 24th elected mayor yesterday took office in the southern town of Yatta where municipal elections were held a fortnight ago. Yatta, with a population of 15,000, was declared a town by the Military Government shortly after municipal elections were held through Judea and Samaria in two stages earlier this year.

The mayor, Shehadeh Abu Arram, had been elected by a majority of the 10-man local council. The mayor and his colleagues were yesterday greeted in their home town by Leon Serebnik, the officer in charge of interior affairs at the Judea and Samaria Command, who delivered an official letter of confirmation.

Yatta is inhabited by a number of large clans, one of which, the Mahabrah, claims to be the descendants of the Khaiber Jewish tribe of Yemen.

Children's donations from U.S.

Once again the children of the Daled and Hah classes at Temple Beth Shalom, Framingham, Mass., held a boutique and toy sale for The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund and the result is a cheque for \$50. "All items were created by the students," writes principal Yisrael Lazer. And from the Silver Spring, Maryland, B'nai Israel Religious School's "Tzedakah Fund" we received \$25.

Teddy Kollék has sent along a \$50 cheque from Louis Werner, a well-known musicianist from New York. Each time Mr. Werner asks Mr. Kollék to give it to his favourite charity — and each time the Mayor turns it over to the Toy Fund.

Rabbi and Mrs. Alexander Astor, now living in Jerusalem, sent in IL20 "in appreciation" of The Post. They write: "On behalf of the many readers in New Zealand we would like to add our heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to the flow now being sent to you on your 40th anniversary. In the tragic anxious and vital years 1940-1951, we edited the only Jewish news in New Zealand — then the N.Z. "Judean Bulletin" — now incorporated in the N.Z. "Jewish Chronicle." Many times The Palestine Post and then The Jerusalem Post arrived in the nick of time to define, confirm or correct the world radio and telegraphed news, our only source and often biased."

Yesterday's mailbag brought in IL1,403, bringing the total so far to IL38,000. The easiest address now is: The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund, P.O.B. 51, Jerusalem.

IL500 — Elite Ltd., Ramat Gan.
— Mr. Louis S. Werner, New York. 75 Students of the Daled and Hah classes at Temple Beth Shalom, Framingham, Massachusetts.

IL25 — Hebrew School Tzedakah Fund of the B'nai Israel Religious School, Silver Spring, Maryland.
IL15 — The Lodge of the Holy City No. 1, Jerusalem.
IL50 — Rafi & Dana Bar-Am, Jerusalem — in honour of the 40th anniversary of The Jerusalem Post.
IL25 — Judith Hochlander, Jerusalem — in memory of my dear sister Salome Friedlander.
\$5 — Anonymous, U.S.A. From Jonas Well, Stockholm, Sweden. Scott & Rachel Brown, Sharon, Mass.
IL25 — Rebecca & Alexander Astor, Jerusalem — in appreciation of The Post.
IL15 — Philip Horowitz, Haifa — in memory of Dr. S.L. Winick who passed away on Nov. 28, 1972. From Mr. & Mrs. Tzvi Turon and Family, Jerusalem. Leah Klepper, Tel Aviv. Hal in honour of our beloved Doris Cohen, Cape May — from her cousin in Holon.
IL15 — In honour of the Bar-Mitzva of David S. Sloan of Rochester, N.Y.
IL15 — Paul and Lotte Katzenstein, heartfelt congratulation to Oms Bloch, Nahariya. In memory of our son Shimon, ZA"L. K. Sh., Tel Aviv.
IL5 — Neri Laufer, Jerusalem.

Awards given to three Acre policemen

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE — Cash prizes and certificates of merit were yesterday awarded to three policemen for distinguished service. They are Rav-Samir Rishon Alexander Benaymin, Samal Sheni Nimr Moussa Rhadir and Rav-Shoter Pinhas Shoshan, a specialist on drug runners nicknamed "Inspector Maigret."

Alexander Benaymin, 30, a native of Algeria, entered the police force in 1959 and for 10 years has been in charge of the Rosh Hanikra frontier station. Lebanese authorities view him as a diplomatic representative of Israel. He was honoured for his initiative and resourcefulness, but the details of his exploits were not released for security reasons.

Samal Rhadir, a Beduin, 30, of the Hadjrat tribe was cited "for saving Israel residents from falling into enemy hands." He also tracked down infiltrators, completed a dangerous mission under fire and found missing children.

Rav-Shoter Shoshan's alertness led to the recent seizure of five kgs. of opium in the Old City of Jerusalem. He is 34 and came here from Morocco. He has served on the force since 1958, after two years in the Border Police.

Knesset urged to speed bill for inefficient religious councils

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, has appealed to the Knesset President to speed up the first reading of a bill enabling him to appoint Government committees to run the affairs of corrupt or inefficient Religious Councils.

He cited as grounds for the urgency of the legislation the situation in the Jerusalem Religious Council, where the Chairman, Yeshua Baruchi, has resigned in protest at the irregularities in the council exposed by a recent State Comptroller's report. Mr. Baruchi says that as long as certain key employees remain at their Council posts, attempts at reform can have no success.

Mr. Baruchi believes that a Government-appointed committee would be the only way to administer the Jerusalem Religious Council's affairs satisfactorily.

The Religious Affairs Ministry is hoping that the bill enabling the Minister to appoint a committee will give its first Knesset reading next week. The legislation would be similar to that enabling the Interior Minister to appoint a committee in the affairs of a corrupt or inefficient local authority.

Meanwhile Dr. Warhaftig yesterday asked Mr. Baruchi to withdraw his resignation — which takes effect January 4 — and remain at his post. But Mr. Baruchi explained that long as far-reaching changes are made at the Council there would be no point in his remaining in it. Mr. Baruchi told The Jerusalem Post that a radio report that he had retracted his resignation was correct.



Yehoshua Baruchi

Journalists cable U.N. on Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A group of 26 Jewish journalists from the U.S. yesterday cabled the U.S. delegation to the U.N. urging strong action by the Human Rights Commission on behalf of Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate, whose condition, they wrote, had "deteriorated alarmingly."

The group flew home yesterday after a nine-day study mission here under the auspices of the World Zionist Organization's Information Department and the American Zionist Federation. They sent the cable after meeting new immigrants from Russia and hearing accounts of the harsh treatment of Jewish Zionist activists there.

The journalists' group, which included Charles Bamohi, managing editor of the "Jewish News" of Newark, N.J.; Joseph Hochstein, editor of the Washington "Jewish Week"; and Jesse Zel Lurie, executive editor of "Hadassah Magazine," met with Ministers Pinhas Sapir, Moshe Kol, Natan Peled and Shlomo Heshel, Chief Rabbi Goren and Jewish Agency director Moshe Rivlin. The group also toured the country extensively.

Paralysed girl makes claim for IL990,000

HAZARETH — A young American woman paralysed after falling into a roadside pit last summer is suing a Public Works Department and 10 private firms for IL990,000.

The girl, Ellen Shor, 22, maintains that the Department and the 10 firms — Kogatti and Lieber contractors and Hashmira of Afula showed negligence in connection with the pit near the Nahal-El Adashim junction. The accident left her paralysed from the waist down.

The suit, filed yesterday in the District Court here, says that on the evening of July 15 this year Ms. Shor, then studying at the at ulpan, was walking along the road in the direction of the junction. About a kilometre from the junction she noticed a barrier which she thought was a barrier which had been set up for the road, but saw unblocked footpath alongside.

Thinking the barrier was only cars, she kept walking, and suddenly three metres to the left of the pit. She lost consciousness and when she came to she was unable to move her legs and was in great pain. However, it was not until 5 o'clock the next morning that she was taken to the hospital where she was treated for a broken spine.

Also taking part in the suit is her mother, who is seeking to recover the expenses caused by her being taken to Israel to care for her daughter.

Fischer says Spassky is still No. 2

ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer says that despite the strong wing of Russian Anapoloy Karpov, 20, in the San Antonio International, Boris Spassky is still the No. 2 chess player.

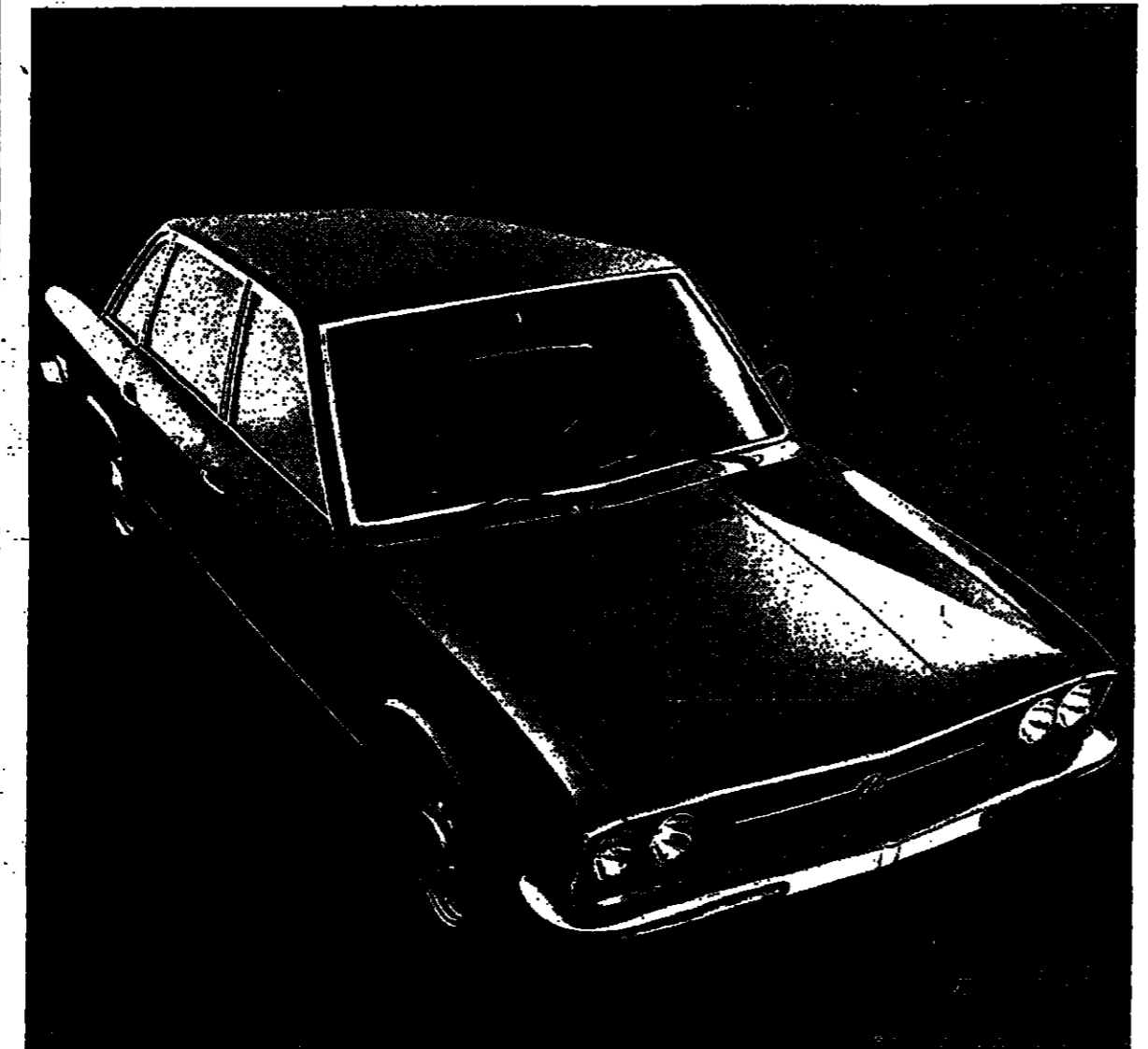
Karpov finished the \$11,000 tournament tied with another Russian, a Hungarian for first place. Fischer, who did not compete in games because he said there was not enough money, disagreed with Karpov as the frontrunner challenge his world title in 1975.

"It's possible, but I still think Spassky is the best," said Fischer, who made a surprise visit Sunday to the tournament's final round, posed for photographs, and consented to an interview, he denied a report by one of the players that he would not defend his title in 1975 because he was enjoying a new life style too much.

"I will defend it, definitely," he said. "I have not changed my life too much. Now I am living in an apartment instead of hotels."

Fischer said Karpov was good, but a long way to go.

Fischer criticized the Russians for claiming to be their practice agreeing to a draw when they are each other during a round tournament, thus assuring the players half a point. "I think it's pretty chicken," Fischer said. "It's to be expected."



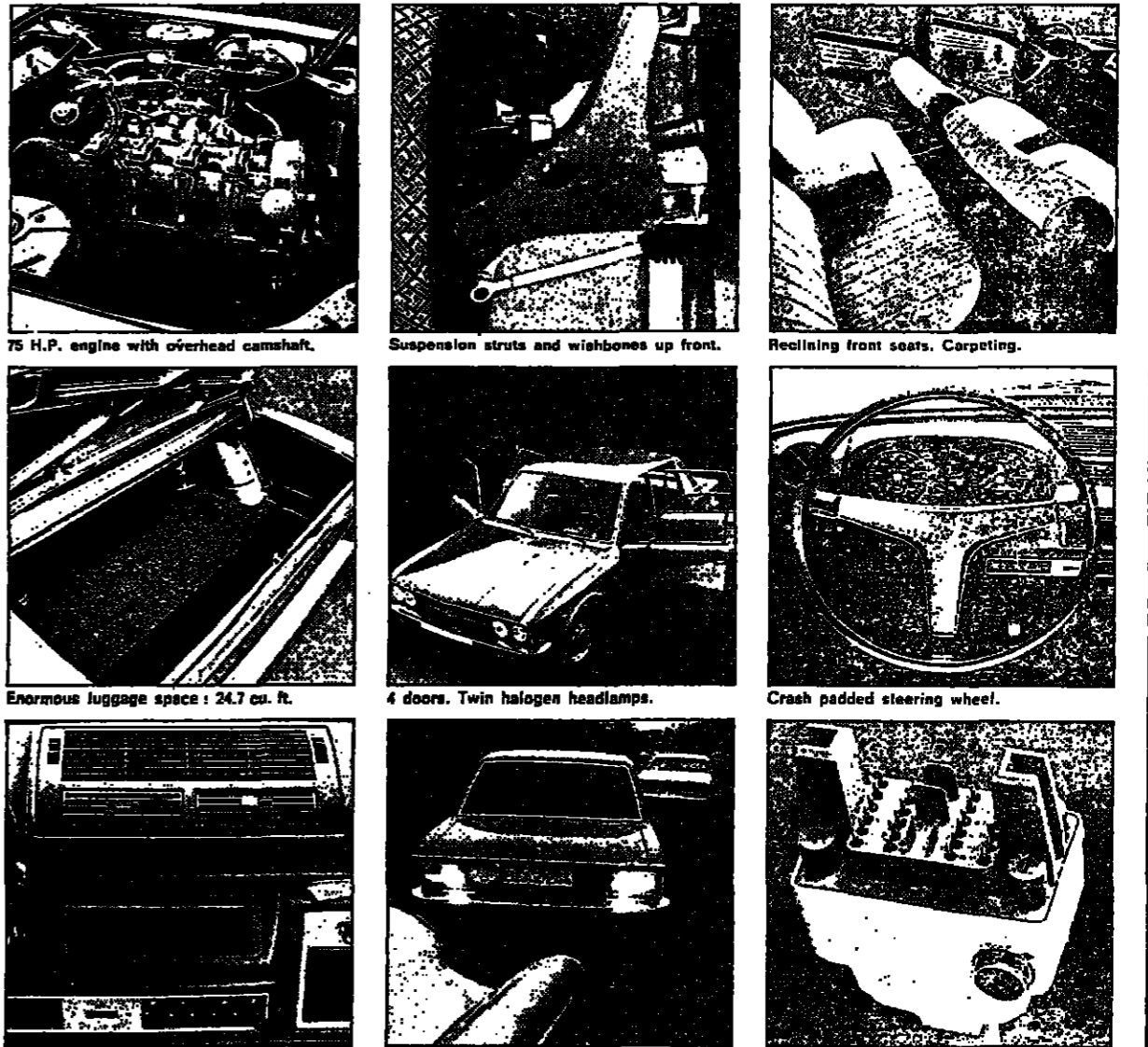
EXCLUSIVE

When a leading motoring magazine tested the VW K 70 along with four other cars it wrote the following words of praise: "In terms of styling the K 70 does not leave a shadow of a doubt that it is the most modern design of the five cars tested."

Indeed the low waist line, the large window areas, the short overhangs and the absence of trendy chrome trimmings and fancy body work make it an unusually elegant car.

But the driving performance and driving characteristics are also pretty exclusive.

Its 75 hp front-mounted engine with overhead camshaft accelerates the car from 0 to 100 km/h in 16 seconds and gives it a top speed of some 148 km/h. Front wheel drive, MacPherson front axle suspension and a trailing arm rear axle (a rarity on front wheel drive cars) give the VW K 70 a roadholding that many sports cars would be proud of.



INCLUSIVE

The comprehensive safety package includes a power-assisted dual circuit braking system and a safety tank fitted outside the chassis body. And its interior equipment is just as exclusive.

But the nice thing is that all this exclusivity is inclusive. You don't have to make this car comfortable by adding extras at extra prices. Comfort is included in the price.

The best thing for you to do is to test drive this exclusive car. Quite possibly you won't want to drive any other car afterwards. Including your own. VW K 70 IL 33,500 (IL 12,800)

CHAMPION MOTORS (ISRAEL) LTD.
GENERAL IMPORTERS OF VOLKSWAGEN & PORSCHE

VW means more.

GAHAL

Herut-Liberal Bloc

INITIATIVES IN THE KNESSET



Issues raised in the Knesset

1. Oct. 17, 1972 Increasing communications efficiency by transfer of services to a commercial company — A. Katz
2. Oct. 24, 1972 An amendment to the National Insurance Law, to provide increased payments to large families — M. Nisim
3. Oct. 24, 1972 Development Loan Law — Y. Bader
4. Oct. 25, 1972 Atrocities committed on Prisoners of Zion in the U.S.S.R. — M. Begla
5. Oct. 25, 1972 Knesset Elections Law — Y. Bader
6. Oct. 25, 1972 The Palmach Booklet and the distortions in it — G. Patt
7. Oct. 31, 1972 Arab terrorism in Europe. The state of Society Jewry — C. Landau
8. Oct. 31, 1972 Motion of no-confidence due to the losses of "Vered" — Y. Bader
9. Nov. 1, 1972 The State of the Jews of Iraq — M. Nisim
10. Nov. 6, 1972 Survey of the State Comptroller's Report — Y. Bader, A. Goldstein
11. Nov. 7, 1972 Law annulling Ottoman Law 1972 — J. Nechushtan, M. Nisim
12. Nov. 8, 1972 Motion of no-confidence by Gahal concerning bribery by "Vered" — S. Ehrlich
13. Nov. 8, 1972 The strike of doctors in the General Sick Fund — A. Katz
14. Nov. 13, 1972 Rise in Transportation fares — D. Milman, G. Patt
15. Nov. 14, 1972 Amendment to the Evidence Law — J. Nechushtan
16. Nov. 14, 1972 An amendment to the Criminal Justice Law enabling more stringent punishment (no. 35) — J. Nechushtan
17. Nov. 15, 1972 Distortions in the "Mabat Lahadoshot" television news programs and the disorder in the Broadcasting Authority — J. Tamir
18. Nov. 15, 1972 Electricity failure in the Old City and East Jerusalem — J. Nechushtan
19. Nov. 20, 1972 Amendment to the Prisons Law (no. 2) — J. Nechushtan
20. Nov. 20, 1972 Amendment to the Police Law (no. 2) — J. Nechushtan
21. Nov. 21, 1972 Amendment to the Charitable Donations Law — I. Klinghofer
22. Nov. 21, 1972 Protest against the appointment of a Deputy Minister of Immigration and Absorption — M. Nisim, E. Z. Keshet

Bills submitted by Gahal members

- Oct. 18, 1972 • Scouting Law — I. KLINGHOFER. In essence: Encouragement of scouting activities among youth and annulment of the Mandatory law. Bill referred to committee.
- Nov. 22, 1972 • Amendment to the Terrorists Punishment Law (Kidnapping and Murder) — E. HALAVI. Death sentences for the murderer of a kidnapped person. Motion dismissed by the Alignment.

Gahal demanded that the Knesset investigate the Munich murders. the Government refused

"The murder of our sportsmen in Munich should have been investigated by a parliamentary committee. This demand was rejected by the Knesset majority," E. Landau, in his contribution to the Knesset debate on terrorist activities, at the opening of the winter session, asked for an explanation, and added, "Gahal again demands that the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset be appointed an investigating committee for the Munich disaster. We must hit the people responsible, whether they be in the Arab countries, or in any other place, in Europe or some other continent. We must hit them constantly, and not merely for propaganda purposes."

TO SILVA ZALMONSON

"On your birthday, we wish you, with all our hearts: Be strong and courageous in your affliction. It is our hope that, on your next birthday, you and all your friends, prisoners and exiles from Zion, will be with us."

(From M. Begla's speech in the debate, (held on Gahal's initiative) on the sufferings of the prisoners of Zion in the U.S.S.R., and on Gahal's proposal for the setting up of an international investigating committee, which would look into conditions in the forced labour camps.)

GAHAL-SPONSORED MOTIONS DEBATED IN THE PLENUM

1. Atrocities committed on Prisoners of Zion in the U.S.S.R. — M. BEGIA
2. The Ministry of Education's booklet on the Palmach — G. PATT
3. The electricity failure in the Old City and East Jerusalem — J. NECHUSHTAN
4. Appointment of a Deputy Minister of Immigration and Absorption — M. NISSIM, E. Z. KESHET
5. The disruptions in television and inadequate Gahal news coverage. — Y. TAMIR

GAHAL'S MOTIONS OF NO-CONFIDENCE

Gahal offered the following motions of no-confidence (which other parties joined):

1. The return of Y. S. Shapira, M.K., to the Government.
2. The financial losses of "Vered"
3. Bribery paid by "Vered"

THE PLENUM WAS ASSEMBLED DURING THE RECESS

During the Knesset's summer recess, Gahal initiated 4 recess meetings for discussion of the following subjects:

- The labour relations crisis following the strike at "Elite" and the declarations of Ben-Aharon.
- The ransom levied on the Jews of the U.S.S.R. and investigation of the Munich murders.
- The bloody attack on our sportsmen at the Olympics
- Committee of Inquiry to investigate the circumstances of the Munich murders.

THE SYSTEM UNDER WHICH VERED LOST IL84,000,000 Gahal's NO-CONFIDENCE MOTION

"How is it possible that a Government company can lose IL84,000,000 of its (and the public's) funds, and no one is responsible? How is the Government of Israel to be distinguished from all other levantine governments? How could the Government authorize the giving of \$5,500,000 in bribes to Vered's customers?" asked Y. Bader and S. Ehrlich in their presentation of two Gahal no-confidence motions to the Knesset on the Vered issue.

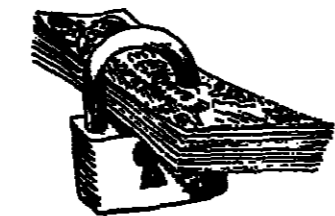
"The chain starts," said Knesset Member Ehrlich, in explaining the system, "with clerks who do not report to their manager, and continues with managers who do not report to the board of directors, boards of directors who do not report to the Government, and the Government who does not report to the Knesset Finance Committee."

"...In the name of the student asked to pay tuition fees (since there is no money in the Treasury), in the name of the young couple forced to wait years for housing, and to pay the full price (since there is no money in the Treasury), in the name of the families in the shum districts, we submit a motion of no confidence in the Government," said Knesset Member Bader, in concluding his speech in the Vered losses debate.



ALLOTMENT TO THOSE LEAVING THE ARMY FROZEN AT PRESENT LEVEL

In his contribution to the Knesset debate on the raising of National Insurance allotments, M. Nisim said, "On a number of occasions, we have demanded, during discussions of the Labour Committee, that the allotment to those leaving the army be raised. The committee accepted the demand, but the Government has no plans to raise the allotment." On the subject of the rise in the National Insurance allotment, this spokesman said, "The amount of the increase to large families is negligible. A family with three children, with an income of IL800 gross a month will receive an additional IL10."



At the Service of the Citizen

Following the Moshav Avivim Tragedy, the Educational Facilities have deteriorated — WHY?

"During a visit to Avivim, I saw that, since the tragedy that hit the village, when a bus was attacked by terrorists and a number of children were killed and injured, the area school is no longer used, and the children learn in schools in each village. The studies in these schools are conducted under difficult conditions, the school day has been shortened, and the general conditions are poor, e.g., two classes learn in one room."

"Do the new arrangements not adversely affect the standard of the lessons, and prejudice the children's chances of continuing their secondary schooling outside the village?"

"Why does the Minister not increase the number of teachers or volunteers working in the village?" Knesset Member G. Patt asked the Minister of Education.

The Minister replied that he would give his attention to ensuring adequate secondary schooling for the children of the villages, and would engage additional teachers for the school.

"It has been brought to my attention," writes Y. Aridor, M.K., "that the 14,000 residents of Shikun Daled in Tiberias do not have a public telephone, except for one that is generally out of order, and is located in a cafe which is not open all day."

"What does the Ministry of Communications intend doing so as to provide enough telephones to adequately serve the residents of this area?"

Two public telephones were installed in the neighbourhood following this parliamentary question.

Agnon's House as Bialik's House

The stories published in the press concerning the impending sale of the home of the writer S. Agnon and the breaking up of his library, including rare handwritten documents, moved Ester Rasiel, M.K., to ask the Minister of Education:

"What does the Minister intend to do to prevent the breakup of the library and to preserve the house, as Bialik's house has been preserved?"

The Minister answered that there is no intention of preserving the house, as had been done with the house of our national poet.

THE GOVERNMENT BYPASSES THE KNESSET AND RAISES FARES BY 5% IN TWO YEARS

"It would have been preferable for the Government to have waited another 48 hours, and to have refrained from forcing this decision, before the public had an opportunity to express an opinion by means of a Knesset debate. It is an infringement of the parliamentary right to hold an exhaustive debate, inherent in every democracy, when the decision is presented to the interested party, before the end of the discussion. For many families, the expenditure of an additional IL15 a month, as a result of the fare rises, represents a serious additional burden on the family budget."

(Knesset Member, D. Milman, in the debate on the fare rises for public transport.)

PARTIALITY

"Why does the Government budget funds for the National Association of Commerce, which is tied to the Labour Party, and not to the General Confederation of Merchants which is the representative organization of merchants?" H. Corfu, M.K. asked the Prime Minister.

The Prime Minister answered, "Financial aid had nothing to do with party ties; it was given because the National Association of Commerce requested aid, while the General Confederation of Merchants did not request aid."



A LIST OF PARLIAMENTARY ISSUES

1. Why are criminal proceedings not being taken against Y. Glazer, one of the owners of Agudat Israel Bank, which went bankrupt? — G. Patt
2. Supervision of unauthorized garages — Yosef Tamir
3. Dr. Goldman's contacts in his attempt to set up a meeting between Israeli and Egyptian personalities — Y. Aridor
4. The deficiency in the clinic in the Arab village, Be'erna — G. Patt
5. Does the Dept. for Arab Affairs provide funds to the National Bureau of Commerce? — H. Corfu
6. The road to the Druse village, Beit Jaan is bad to the point of being dangerous — G. Patt
7. Profits of Housing and Development for Israel Ltd. on flats for young couples — G. Patt
8. The need to disperse the population in Israel — A. Katz
9. A citizen was attacked by a police officer. Why? — Y. Aridor
10. Departures from the agreement made on changes in the Jewish Agency — Y.H. Klinghofer
11. Is there need for a coordinator in Druse affairs? — J. Nechushtan
12. Did the Deputy Minister of Health meet representatives of El Fatah? — H. Landau
13. What is planned for Beit Agnon? — A. Rasiel-Naor
14. Distortions in television programmes on Rehovot, Zichron Yaskov, Metulla and Rosh Pina — Yosef Tamir
15. Mistakes in bagrut examinations — G. Patt
16. The cold in classrooms in the Bat Yam secondary school — G. Patt
17. Delay in bringing to trial the accused in the Kinneret theft (undermining) case — Yosef Tamir
18. Participation of the Head of the Bank of Israel in "Alignment" meeting — Yosef Tamir. Investigation activities and participation in Knesset committees are not included in this report.

Heine's 175th birthday today Germany pays homage, Duesseldorf hesitates

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

DUESSELDORF. — Germany will commemorate the 175th birthday of German-Jewish poet Heinrich Heine today.

But if Heine, who died in self-imposed exile in Paris in 1856, could come to the ceremonies, he would probably do so with mixed feelings. Both East and West Germany are vying for his affections, with Bonn issuing a special postage stamp in his honour and the East Germans claiming he was all but Communist in spirit.

In Duesseldorf, where Heine was born in 1797, the city will award its 25,000 mark "Heinrich Heine Prize" for promotion of understanding among nations. West German President Gustav Heinemann will be among the guests.

But Duesseldorf is better known for the bitter dispute over whether its University should be named in Heine's honour. The proposal for a "Heinrich Heine University" has the backing of politicians, the University students and a citizens' initiative.

Last March the University's powerful self-governing senate rejected the plan by a vote of 39 to 19 — thereby opening themselves to accusations of lingering anti-Semitism. City Hall has moved, albeit slowly, to compensate for this situation. It has tried to make the house of Heine's birth into a tourist attraction which can rank with Bonn's Beethoven House and Frankfurt's Goethe House.

The city has named one of its stately boulevards for Heine, set up a constantly growing Heine archive, donated the Heine award, and has sponsored commemorative events during this anniversary year.

Public opinion on Heine has undoubtedly improved over 1856 when the Bundestag banned the writings of the satirical critic of Germany, and over 1933 when the Nazis tried to erase Heine's name entirely from the annals of literature.

Educators point to this past as the prime explanation why the bulk of Heine's verse and prose is still so foreign to many German school children today, despite the fact that Germany leads in the field of Heine research. It might also explain why as late as 1968, a newspaper opinion poll revealed that 80 per cent of Duesseldorf's population were against naming their university after the poet.

The university controversy, which has been smouldering for seven years now, is still the chief blemish on the image of this capital of the industrial state of North Rhine Westphalia.

Former university rector Prof. Alwin Diemer sought to explain back in March that a university which grew out of a former medical academy has no relationship to the non-scientific Heine. Prof. Diemer rejected a "personality cult" and argued that a modern university "has no need of any name."

Historian Prof. Hans Mommsen, who personally endorses Heine's name for the school, explained recently that the faculty's core is composed of medical professors who insist the institution be named after a famous doctor.

"It is simply unbelievable that 40 years after the Nazi book burnings of May 1933, there must be public discussion over whether the university in Heine's city of birth should bear his name or not," wrote the labour federation newspaper "Welt Der Arbeit."

At the International Heine Congress here last October, 357 of 350 delegates from Germany and abroad adopted a resolution favouring a "Heinrich Heine University" in Duesseldorf.

The discussion has not yet come to an end.

MOSCOW OFFERING CHILE \$50m. TO BUY ARMS

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. military sources say the Russians have offered the socialist government of Chile \$50m. in low-interest credits to buy Soviet military equipment.

The sources described the Soviet offer as a major step in a campaign to expand Russian military and political influence in Latin America.

Until now, U.S. officials say, no Latin American nation except Communist Cuba has accepted any significant military equipment from the Soviet Union.

Western intelligence sources reported the Soviet arms credit offered to Chile — described as a virtual give-away — was made before Chilean President Salvador Allende visited Moscow last week.

There was no indication whether the subject was discussed by Mr. Allende and top Kremlin leaders. Official announcements referred to Soviet pledges of increased economic aid to Chile. Some American officials say economic development aid could be used to mask military purposes.

In this connection, they said, there have been reports the Russians were proposing to help develop Chile's fishing ports in exchange for a mission to operate Soviet naval units from those ports.

Base rights in Chile would give the expanding Soviet navy its first foothold on the Pacific coast of Latin America. Russian fleet units now visit Cuba, permitting the Soviets to show their flag in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Soviet Union was said to have offered Chile the \$50m. in arms credits at an interest rate of only 1 per cent, to be repaid in 50 years.

Allende to visit Cairo in May

CAIRO (Reuters). — Chilean President Salvador Allende is to visit Egypt next May, according to the U.N. correspondent of the influential Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram."

The correspondent's report, published in the paper yesterday, did not give any further details.

Bush to head Republican Party

WASHINGTON (AP). — Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole Monday said he is resigning and that United Nations Ambassador George Bush has been picked to replace him.

Dole, U.S. Senator from Kansas, announced his impending resignation as party chairman at a White House news conference following a 45-minute session with President Nixon, but he denied any White House pressure behind his decision to quit.

Bush's actual election as chairman of the Republican National Committee will be up to the committee itself when it meets here January 19, but Nixon's wishes are expected to be followed.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Bush would continue as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. through the current session of the General Assembly, and a replacement would be announced later.

Soviet embassy in U.S. bars women activists publishing speech Turk jailed for reading in Parliament

WASHINGTON (INA). — Four women seeking an appointment with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to discuss the status of Soviet Jews were stopped at the embassy gates Monday and told they could not enter.

The incident occurred as over 100 women of the Greater Washington Ad Hoc Committee of the leadership conference of National Jewish Women's organizations joined the keepers of a daily vigil across the street from the Soviet Embassy.

When the four women approached the embassy gates, they were told by an officer of the Executive Protective Service that he had orders from the embassy not to admit them.

In New York, 30 Soviet scientists including prominent Jewish activists, have asked Soviet Jewry organizations in Israel, the U.S. and other countries to put more pressure on the Kremlin to allow Soviet Jews to be treated as equals and not as "commodities."

'Marcos children rightists' targets

MANILA (AP). — The three children of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos were also targets in a "rightist plot" to assassinate the President, the newspaper "Evening Express" said here Monday.

Philippine Embassies and informed sources abroad reported agents of a rightist group had threatened to either kidnap or kill the Marcos children, the paper said.

The "Express" sources said the conspirators wanted to hold the Marcos children as hostages until the military released certain persons accused of being subversive.

Japan ties with Gulf emirates

TOKYO (UPI). — The Japanese cabinet decided Monday to open embassies in the newly founded Federation of United Arab Emirates, the Sultanate of Oman and State of Bahrain.

Opening date will be Friday, subject to final approval, the official announcement said.

Bombs blast Cuba firms in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI). — Bomb blasts within 35 minutes of each other wrecked or heavily damaged Cuban-owned businesses in New York city and Miami Monday. No one was hurt.

The explosions damaged a travel agency and destroyed the offices of the Va-Cuba freight forwarding firm here, police said. An office in Miami belonging to Va-Cuba was heavily damaged along with some adjacent offices of the U.S. immigration service.

Tekoah on terror vote: 'U.N. has reached point of utter incapacity'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel charged on Monday night that the adoption by the legal committee of a non-aligned resolution for the study of terrorism showed the U.N. has reached "a point of utter incapacity" to tackle the world's major problems.

The resolution adopted in the committee makes sheer mockery of the Secretary-General's request that the General Assembly take effective measures to prevent international terrorism, and is an affront to the worldwide concern with stamping out the plague of wanton murders and barbaric atrocities.

In a press statement issued after the Assembly's legal committee voted, in effect, to postpone any substantive action on terrorism until next year's session, Mr. Tekoah said: "The vote is a further indication that the United Nations have reached a point of utter incapacity to deal seriously and constructively with the principal problems which confront today the international community."

The problem of terrorism was proposed for this year's Assembly agenda by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in early September, a few days after 11 Israeli sportsmen were murdered by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympics.

Mr. Tekoah said the prevailing situation in the U.N., "which determines the outcome of every debate irrespective of the nature of the issue and of the merits of the various positions," had crippled the U.N. and rendered it unable to act equitably and effectively.

"The Arab states have a considerable share in the responsibility for this deterioration of the U.N. In the debate on terrorism they have shown that in contravention of the U.N. charter they continue to support international terrorism. They will therefore continue to be held accountable for the persistence of this scourge."

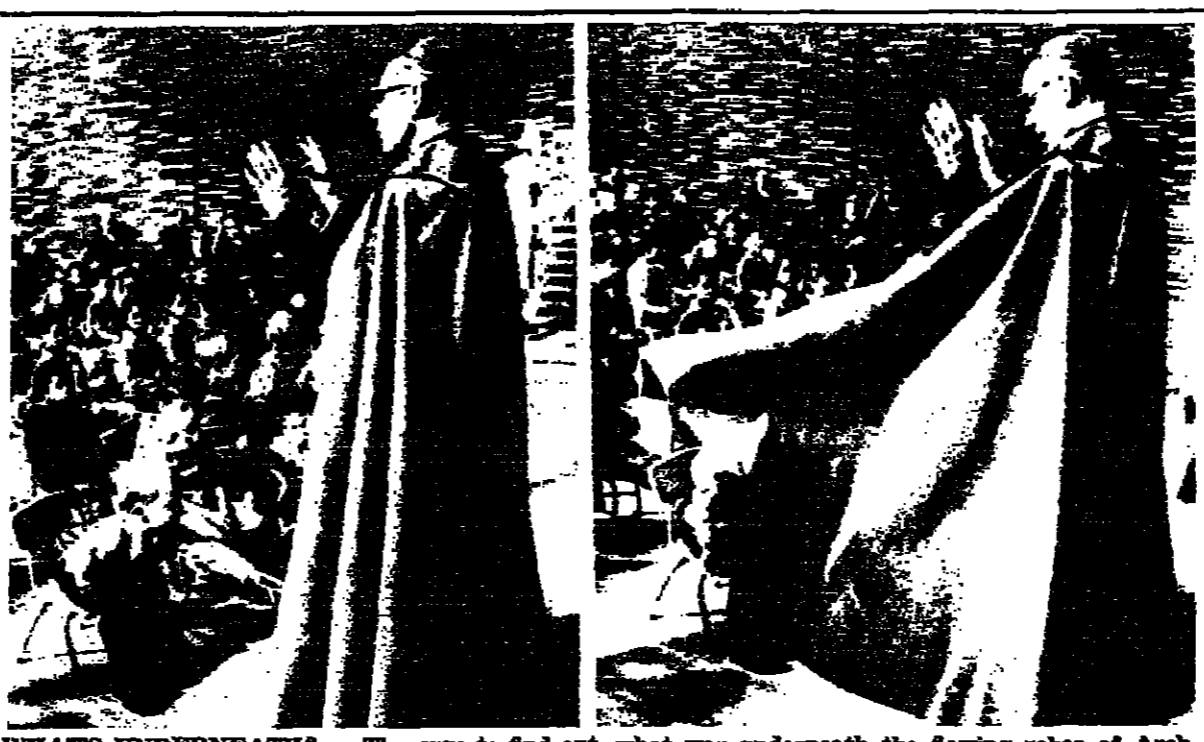
The conclusion to be drawn by governments determined to combat terrorism is that "they cannot expect anything useful in this field from the U.N. and that they must, consequently, act on their own or in regional cooperation," the Israeli statement concluded.

British legal adviser John Freeland said before the U.N. vote that the committee resolution did not represent "the opinion of the majority of the world outside," but he stressed that Britain would not let approval of the resolution hamper its own efforts.

Meanwhile, Mr. Tekoah on Monday handed Mr. Waldheim an appeal signed by 239 Soviet Jews which they had previously tried to present to the U.N. information centre in Moscow.

The office, staffed by Russians, refused to receive it, an Israeli spokesman said, and the text of the appeal and the list of names were telephoned to Moscow.

The appeal, timed to coincide with Sunday's 24th anniversary of the universal declaration of human rights, protests against the Soviet authorities' denial of permission to emigrate and calls on the U.N. to investigate alleged Soviet violations of the declaration.



WHAT'S UNDERNEATH? — The urge to find out what was underneath the flowing robes of Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles proved too great for this child. His forage interrupted the Archbishop as he spoke to 200 pre-school children at an annual orphanage Christmas party on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

1st Helsinki Haiti refugees land in Florida after three-week sailboat trip

POMPANO BEACH, Florida (AP). — A battered and leaking 56-foot sailboat carrying 65 Haitian refugees grounded on a beach near luxury homes here yesterday. Twelve of the refugees said they bribed their way out of jail to flee their native land.

Police said the refugees, "packed like sardines" on their craft, included several elderly women who were ill and a 22-year-old woman who was five months pregnant.

Yvon Bruno, who said he was the leader of the group, reported that the refugees fled Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on November 23 after his father bribed the captain of the guard at a jail to free Bruno and 11 other "political prisoners."

The escapees, their families and friends boarded the boat and sailed for Cuba, where they landed at the town of Maisie on December 5, Bruno said.

He said the Cubans wanted the 42 men, 20 women and three children to declare themselves Communists and ask for asylum from the Castro government. When the refugees refused to do so, he said, the Cubans began stripping them of their personal belongings in exchange for food and water and "even took our shoes," Bruno said.

He said the group then sailed from Cuba and landed at the tiny Bahamian island of Bimini, 80 km. east of Miami, on Monday, where they received food, water and clothing. Then they set out for Miami without any navigation instruments.

Peterson said the U.S. also agrees with the Yugoslav proposal that the Helsinki conference decide the organization of the security conference as well as the agenda.

The East European countries led by the Soviet Union want the preparatory meeting to first decide the date and place of the security conference.

3,000 Rabat students ousted for 'promiscuity'

RABAT (Reuter). — More than 3,000 Moroccan students have been ordered out of dormitories on the Rabat university campus because of "promiscuity" between male and female students, an official source said yesterday.

About 1,000 students, mostly girls, were expelled from their university in central Rabat on Saturday and some 2,000 more were ordered out of dormitories yesterday on the outskirts of the city by armed security forces.

The sources said that after the girls were ordered out, many of them were taken in by male students at the other dormitories, where they spent the weekend. All the students were ordered out of the premises early yesterday.

Silence about missing Briton in Argentina Peron formally nominated for President

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Relatives and police maintained a cloak of secrecy yesterday over the abduction on Sunday of British executive Ronald Grove.

Grove, 64-year-old general manager here for the British Vestey Group companies, disappeared Sunday while driving from his home to the Hurlingham Golf Course.

Vestey officials in London confirmed he had been kidnapped but said they did not know if he was seized by common criminals or a guerrilla group. They said they were "very concerned" that the abductors have not been in contact.

Police said the abduction was not reported and it appeared that the company and Grove's wife, Leslie, were seeking to arrange negotiations for the victim's release without police intervention.

It was obvious they feared that if police mounted a search and discovered the gang's hangout, Grove might be slain by his abductors, as happened to another foreign businessman last April.

Because of death threats relatives of kidnap victims here frequently do not notify police of the abduction until the ransom has been paid and the hostage freed.

The year's 18th known kidnapping was reported yesterday by a father who said he paid a \$40,000 ransom for his son but he was not released.

Federal police said an Argentine industrialist, Julio Alberto-Becorovich, filed a report saying his son, Horacio, 20, was kidnapped last week by common criminals.

They reported that the elder Becorovich, following instructions from the kidnapers, boarded the Sarmiento Line train and threw the sack of ransom money out of the window at a predetermined point.

The kidnapers had promised to free his son by 2 p.m. Sunday, the industrialist told police, but the victim is still missing.

Argentine Jews are watching their country's election campaign with trepidation, because the popular Peronist Party contains both friends of Israel and anti-Semites and anti-Zionists, a leading Argentine Jew said in Jerusalem yesterday.

Argentine Jews "look toward Israel for spiritual support," Mr. Meisel, Buenos Aires secretary-general of the Latin American Jewish Congress, told the Chamber of the World Union of Jewish Journalists at a luncheon.

PIGGY BANK. — Robbers broke into a local savings bank during the weekend and made away with an employee's piggy bank. It contained 15 marks (\$5), police said.

EBAN TELLS DOUGLAS-HOME: Israel disappointed with U.K. Middle East vote at U.N.

By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban told his British counterpart Sir Alec Douglas-Home on Monday evening that Israel was disappointed with Britain's decision to vote for the latest U.N. Middle East resolution.

The resolution, amongst other things, "invited member states to avoid actions, including actions in the field of aid, that could constitute recognition of the occupation" of the administered areas.

Eban stressed that despite the amendments making the resolution as extreme, it still remained as-is. He noted that it made a reference to the need for negotiations to settle the dispute in the Middle East.

The Foreign Office described the meeting as "private," and like officials at the Israel embassy here, appeared to be endeavouring to avoid any suggestion of a crisis atmosphere. There was a distinct impression that Israel was trying to stabilize and prevent any deterioration of relations between the two countries.

Mr. Eban, accompanied by Israel Ambassador Michael Comay, met first with Lord Baisak, the newly appointed Minister of State at the Foreign Office with responsibility for the Middle East.

Much of the 45 minutes the two foreign ministers spent together was concentrated on a discussion of Israel's future relations with Britain after the U.K. joins the expanded Common Market in January. Mr. Eban particularly wished to seek Sir Alec's assurances concerning Israel's trade with Britain until the negotiation of permanent arrangements between Israel and the E.C.C.

The Foreign Secretary also outlined Britain's views of the French proposal for a stronger Common Market policy towards the Mediterranean countries.

Pilot survives 32 days in Arctic with broken ankles

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (Canada) (AP). — A weird tale about an injured pilot and a frightened Eskimo youth, protecting each other from death in the Arctic, was unfolded here on Monday.

Martin Hartwell, the 46-year-old pilot who fought the vicious Canadian north for 32 days and won, related parts of the epic at a news conference in his hospital room.

He said that the Eskimo youth, 14-year-old David Kootook, of Spence Bay, North-West Territory, was inept at survival techniques yet saved his life. The youth died in the wilderness, 60 miles south of Great Bear Lake, 23 days after the aircraft carrying himself, Hartwell and two women, crashed into a dense forest of evergreens.

The aircraft, a twin-engined Beechcraft 18, was on a mercy flight here from Cambridge Bay in the high Arctic. The youth was suffering from suspected chronic appendicitis while another passenger, an Eskimo woman, was in premature labour.

The third passenger was Judith Hill, 27, a northern health service nurse who emigrated to Canada from Kingsbridge, England, three years ago.

Hartwell said Miss Hill died when the aircraft smashed into the wooded slope. Neesme Nulliayok, the pregnant woman, died about five hours later.

Unable to move because of two broken ankles and a fractured knee, Hartwell said he relied upon the Kootook youth to act as his arms and legs. The pilot was flown to Edmonton on Monday for treatment.

"He was my assistant and the saver of my life. Without him I couldn't have done anything."

However, Hartwell, a native of Cologne, West Germany who appeared remarkably well after his ordeal, said the youth was unable to look after himself.

"He was very, very scared. He could not do anything. I had to tell him everything. He couldn't handle an axe, he couldn't make a fire. He didn't know where to find dry wood."

Hartwell, gaunt from weight-loss and wearing long hair and a beard, said he instructed the youth on how to cut logs for a tent frame. Two canvas aircraft engine covers were draped over the logs.

"The tent, was very well built and inside the tent it was so warm we didn't have to cover our ears — they didn't freeze. It warmed up quickly when there was two of us in there."

Aboard the aircraft were five sleeping bags and plenty of warm clothing. Survival stores, enough to feed five people at least six days, ran out on the 16th day.

Hartwell said he then sent the youth to a lake to fish through the ice but the youth did not make it. He returned after three days, then "decided to die."

"He didn't want to get up, and three days later he was dead."

He died talking about his brothers and sisters. There was no indication from Hartwell that the youth died of appendicitis.

At least three aircraft passed over the area before the youth died, but none spotted the snow-covered wreckage or the nearby camp.

Hartwell said he knew he was off course when the aircraft went down, and he did not think he would be found. "The first days it was not too cold so I wrote letters and even a will."

Later, temperatures plunged to at least 20 degrees below zero, his fingertips became frostbitten and he was unable to continue writing. He quickly ran out of firewood after the youth's death. When rescuers reached him on Saturday he had been without a fire for three days.

"It was like a movie. Like in a dream," he said, describing the almost simultaneous arrivals of two Canadian forces parachutists and a Voyager helicopter. "It could not be real. It could not be real."



PEACE OF MIND THROUGH SHILOAH

Always in a good mood even when all around him are nervous and on edge. It's that relaxed, feeling of the well-insured. He is another great believer in "SHILOAH" because with "SHILOAH" he is in good hands. Years ago he took out quite a high Life Insurance Policy — index-linked, of course. He and his family are also protected by "SHILOAH" Health Insurance which takes care if somebody should fall ill — even if it happens abroad. Good that there is a company like "SHILOAH" specializing exclusively on personal protection.



Carefree and relaxed. He is "SHILOAH" insured — the experts in personal protection. SHILOAH LIFE • HEALTH • ACCIDENT • AND TRAVEL INSURANCE Tel Aviv, 2 Rehov Pinakot, Tel. 58165, Jerusalem, 14 Rehov Hiloni, Tel. 222341, Haifa, 32 Rehov Y. L. Peretz, Tel. 642351.

Introducing the Get-About Meal Voucher

I. R. H. has a great new idea for guests who enjoy touring. Say you're staying at the Sharon Herzlia and you fancy popping over to Jerusalem for the day. So ask for a "Get-About" meal voucher and lunch in luxury at the Shalom, our grand hotel in the Capital.

Or dip down to Eilat and tickle your palate at the Neptune. Or trip north to Tiberias, while away the day by the Sea of Galilee, and then dine at our Galei Kinnereth. Or maybe you want to see the artists' colony in Safed. There'll be a memorable lunch waiting for you at our Rimon Inn. The "Get-About" meal voucher gets you a fine meal at any of our hotels.

After all, we want you to see the country... but we'd hate you to miss our cuisine.

Advertisement for I.R.H. Get-About meal vouchers. It features a collage of images showing various hotels and scenic views of Israel. The central focus is a "GET-ABOUT meal voucher" with the I.R.H. logo. Text describes the service: "I. R. H. has a great new idea for guests who enjoy touring. Say you're staying at the Sharon Herzlia and you fancy popping over to Jerusalem for the day. So ask for a 'Get-About' meal voucher and lunch in luxury at the Shalom, our grand hotel in the Capital." It lists several hotels: "Or dip down to Eilat and tickle your palate at the Neptune. Or trip north to Tiberias, while away the day by the Sea of Galilee, and then dine at our Galei Kinnereth. Or maybe you want to see the artists' colony in Safed. There'll be a memorable lunch waiting for you at our Rimon Inn. The 'Get-About' meal voucher gets you a fine meal at any of our hotels." It concludes with "After all, we want you to see the country... but we'd hate you to miss our cuisine." At the bottom, it says "A subsidiary of The Israel Land Development Co. Ltd. Jerusalem".

'Why we buy Blue White' — children win prizes

By Catherine Rosenhelmer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — AND now the photographer, using a locally-made camera, locally-made film and himself locally-born, will snap the winners... two are unfortunately absent, ill in bed... but locally-made medicines will put that right soon!

So equipped comrade Shmuel Shal at a festive assembly at Beit-Ha-Bayal last week, as he handed out prizes to the nine winners in a composition competition sponsored by the "Buy Blue-White Campaign" — the drive for encouraging the public to support and purchase Israel-made goods. This particular campaign was directed at the 10-to-17-year-old age group with entrants invited to write essays on the following subjects: "Why it is important to Buy Israel-made Goods" (for the 10-to-13-year-olds), "Development of Israeli Industry and Its Importance to the State's Security" (for the 13-to-15-year-olds) and "Educational and Social Influences of Purchasing Israel-made Goods" (for the 15-to-17-year-olds).

Despite the somewhat forbidding-sounding subjects set for the essays, and the fact that the competition was announced in the press in August, during school summer holidays, over 500 children entered. "Frankly, we were amazed at the response," says Rachel Shiloah, one of the campaign's organizers. "We never expected such a large number of entrants — from Kiryat Shmona to Eilat — and the compositions they sent in were, for the most part, very interesting and revealing."

MOSE EXCITING

According to Rachel Shiloah, Blue-White Campaign research has, somewhat surprisingly, revealed that it is the 15-year-old age group which has the strongest inclination to buying imported goods in favour of local ones; just why is something of a mystery, unless it is the fact that most of them, not having been abroad and facing the prospect of anything foreign must be better and more exciting.

For this reason, she explains, it was decided to launch a concentrated campaign working backwards from the 18-year-olds. Over the past year many lectures and film showings about Israeli industry and the importance of buying its products have been held in schools all over the country. Often the lecturers themselves are children... this has been found to be a particularly effective means of keeping the audience's attention and interest.

Dan Levin, a high school teacher

er in Yahud, volunteered to organize a workshop group of 14 of his own pupils and prepare them as lecturers to visit other schools. With the pupils working in pairs, the system was in operation throughout the past school year.

"Aside from the established importance of directing our campaigns at teenagers, we are also convinced that children influence their parents, far more than vice versa," says Rachel. Returning to the competition itself, it was, she says, very interesting to study how entrants' motivations changed according to age groups. The 10-to-13-year-olds tended to be frightened that not buying local products would cause unemployment — surprisingly astute. The 13-to-15-year-olds were very defence-minded, felt the country's security depended on supporting its own products and industry.

PROUD YOUNGSTERS

Where the 15-to-17-year-olds were concerned, several reiterated the theme that young Israelis are educated to be proud of the army — which is in fact being proud of themselves and their fellow-countrymen; at the same time, they go into shops, buy foreign products when they should, in the same way, be proud of their own products.

They were also export-minded — many asked why it was better to buy Israeli products abroad where they have prestige value, and not buy them here, were conscious of the snobism paradox. Many of the essays were as long as three pages — most took the form of straight compositions, a few were poems and some took story form.

One imaginative 10-year-old wrote a poignant story about a poor Enei Brak teacher who for years walked several miles on foot each day, to his work, winter and summer alike. One day he inherited some money, went out and bought himself a Volkswagen. Little Moishe, the dunce of the class, asked him: "How could you do such a thing, you who



Yoheved Karp of Kiryat Ata, receives her prize from Abraham Shavit of the Blue-White campaign H.Q. at the ceremony at Beit Hahayal.

have always taught us to be proud of our country and its products?" The story has a "happy ending"... the next day the teacher went back to the car dealer, traded in his VW for a Sussita!

Speaking to a few of the prize winners — each won a handsome-looking briefcase or satchel, made in Israel of course — very differing motivations for having entered the competition were indeed in evidence. Said Ami Shefer, a cheerful, carefree and straightforward 14-year-old from Tiberias: "I saw an announcement in the paper during the summer holidays. The last line caught my eye — the one which said that all the winners would receive prizes. That was what interested me most and I had nothing better to do, so I sat down one Saturday and wrote an essay — I didn't really try very hard." Yoheved Karp, a 13-year-old from Kiryat Ata, saw the competition somewhat differently: "I read the announcement inviting children to send in essays and that gave me an idea. I decided to do a public opinion poll among neighbours, housewives, office and factory workers and based my essay on what they told me. I'd never really thought about the subject before, but the competition really set me thinking."

Delightful Italian dishes

chopped spinach, 1/4 cup shredded beef, 1/4 cup diced carrots, 1 diced celery root, 1 cup diced potatoes, 1 small diced squash, 50 grams diced sausage, salt and pepper to taste, 4 tbsps. rice.

Soak the chickpeas or beans overnight. Cook in a covered pot with the meat bones and water. Fry the garlic, onion, and parsley in the oil. Put all the ingredients except the rice into the pot and simmer slowly, well covered for about two to three hours until all the ingredients are soft. Add the rice and simmer until done for about 20 minutes. The liquid should be reduced considerably to make a very thick soup. If you wish, noodles may be used instead of rice.

Risotto Milanese

1/2 kilo of rice, 2 onions, 125 grams of butter, 200 grams of grated cheese, 50 grams of ground-up soya bean schnitzels, 6 tbsps. of white wine, 8 cups of parve soup made with 6 teaspoons of golden soup powder, dash of saffron, salt and pepper.

Melt half the butter and the ground-up soya bean schnitzels in a deep frying pan, and when hot add the chopped onion and cook until golden. Then add the rice, stir well, cook for 15 minutes, add the soup, white wine, pinch of saffron, salt and pepper and mix well. Simmer gently for 20 to 30 minutes and stir often. Before serving, sprinkle on the grated cheese and half of the melted butter.

Macaroni Bolognese

350 grams spaghetti, 1 sliced onion, 1 sliced carrot, finely sliced celery stalks (1 cup), 2 teaspoons tomato puree, 125 grams chopped beef, 3 slices of stripped sausage, 50 grams chopped chicken liver, 1 glass white wine, 2 cups chicken soup, 1 clove garlic, 6 tbsps. of margarine, salt and pepper.

Melt 30 grams of margarine, cook the onion in it until soft. Add the sliced sausage cut into small pieces, the carrot and celery. When these are brown, put in the meat and stir so that all the pieces are coated with fat. Add the liver (which of course was first grilled over a flame), stirring in the same way. Put in the tomato puree, the

wine and soup. Season with salt, pepper and crushed garlic. Simmer for more than half an hour. Cook the spaghetti (as mentioned on the package). Stir the sauce into it or if you wish pour it on top.

Ravioli Di Carni

1/2 kilo of flour, 2 whole eggs and the yolk of one, 2 tbsps. of oil, pinch of salt and sufficient water to make a stiff dough.

For the filling: A small breast of chicken, veal, calves' brain, sweetbread, spinach, garlic, bayleaf, a little brown gravy, 1 egg.

Make a stiff dough with the flour, eggs, etc. and knead for about 20 minutes. Let the dough stand for 30 minutes. Then roll out very thin on a floured board and cut into rounds of about six centimetres in diameter. On each round place a little of the following stuffing: Put the chicken breast, the brain and spinach in a saucepan and bring with the chopped garlic, a little bread soaked in water, bayleaf, and a very little stock.

Simmer gently for about three-quarters of an hour till the stock has been completely absorbed. The mixture should be dry. Remove from the saucepan, chop up in a bowl and bind with the egg. Fold the paste over, pressing the edges together tightly, dampen slightly so that the ravioli will not open while cooking. Boil in stock for 20 minutes. Remove from the stock, put on a hot dish and pour over them a sauce made with a little stock, thickened with flour. For Kashrut do not sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and do not add grated cheese to the filling.

Steak Alla Napolitana

6 beef steaks, 8 red pimentos, 200 grams of mushrooms, 1 tbsps. tomato paste, oil for cooking, salt and pepper, 1 crushed clove garlic.

Heat oil in a heavy pan. Fry garlic slightly until golden. Add the beef steaks and brown on both sides; add salt and pepper. Remove from the pan and keep warm. Meanwhile dilute the tomato paste with a little water and add to the pan in which the steaks have been cooked. Chop the pimentos fine and

Alyn-Ilan holds first art auction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A bronze relief donated by President Shazar from his personal collection brought IL1,200 at the Alyn-Ilan charity sale of paintings at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem on Monday night. A small Mans Katz landscape fetched the highest price — IL10,200 — at the auction following the sale.

In all IL126,000 worth of paintings and lithographs were sold. The Alyn and Alyn organizations for handicapped children earned a commission on some.

Officials of the two organizations said yesterday that they were satisfied with the results of their first joint fund-raising venture.

Many people had to be refused invitations to the limited space at Beit Hanassi. But they will have an opportunity to buy the remaining works of art at the Alyn Orthopaedic Hospital in Rehov Shmaryahu Levin in the Kiryat Yovel quarter today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices will be reduced at least 10 per cent.

Mrs. Tamar Kolek, wife of Jerusalem's Mayor and head of Alyn, is considering similar fund-raising affairs for the future. Her artistic advisers were Mrs. Pina Gazit and Mrs. Esther Armon, director of the Jerusalem Artists House gallery.

'Ms' puts the Y into X-mas

NEW YORK (UPI). — American Christmas cards and some of the holiday slogans are in trouble with the women's liberation movement.

A lot about the season, the women say, discriminates against women by virtue of its male orientation.

The problem is brought into focus by the cover on the December issue of the movement's magazine, "Ms," which says: "Peace on earth, good will to people" — instead of the usual greeting, "good will to men."

Concert launches new music fund

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — DR. Max Fleisch — a retired economist formerly with the Palestine Economic Corporation — decided to celebrate his 65th birthday by initiating a scholarship fund. The proceeds of this fund will be awarded by the Sharett Fund for Young Artists of the American Israel Culture Foundation to talented teenagers.

Dr. Fleisch's fund was officially launched at a concert held last night at the Tel Aviv Museum, where Sharett Fund scholarship winners performed. They included a trio composed of teenagers, and pianist Yossi Bin-Nun, aged 14, who began studying music at the age of 3 and has already appeared as soloist with the orchestra of the Israel Broadcasting Authority. The trio includes two sisters — Carmel Zori, violin, aged 14, and her sister Ruth, piano, 16, together with Ohad Bar-David, cello, 14. The Zori sisters come from a family of four children, all musicians; the father is a music teacher and the mother has a Ph.D. degree in Talmud; the whole family begins each day at 8 a.m. with a lesson in sight-reading.

Recently, it has become popular to donate to public or charitable causes money which would ordinarily go toward birthday and anniversary celebrations and toward gifts for such occasions. Instead of giving him gifts, Dr. Fleisch's friends have been asked to contribute to the fund. "We would like to see this idea catch on more in Israel," an American-Israel Cultural Foundation spokesman told this reporter.

The money will be given to the local Rotary Club, of which Dr. Fleisch is a past president, for in-



Dr. MAX FLEISCH

vestment. Income will go to the Sharett Fund, which has made some 150 awards for study abroad at institutions of higher learning, among them Daniel Barenboim, pianist; Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman and Miriam Fried, violinists; Natania Dovrat, soprano; Menasha Kadishman and Benny Ephrat, sculptors; Shmuel Zak and Mordechai Morah, painters; Zeev Ravach actor and Yozer Yisraeli, theatre director.

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ANTI-SEMITIC POTENTIAL EXISTS West Europe's Jews 'accepted'

LAST week's U.N. manoeuvring showed that the countries of Western Europe can still have a certain influence on events in the Middle East. However, apart from France and Britain, their role in the Jewish world has receded dramatically since World War II and the numbers of Jews in these countries is small. A million and a quarter Jews live in West Europe. After the 550,000 Jews of France and the 410,000 of Britain, the next largest communities are 40,000 in Belgium, 35,000 in Italy, 30,000 each in Germany and Holland, and 20,000 in Switzerland.



**Geoffrey Wigoder's
JEWISH SCENE**

A reader of the Jerusalem journal "Refuzot Yisrael" (published by the American Jewish Committee) is devoted to the position of the Jews in Western Europe and contains a keynote article by Zecharia Schuster, former director of the A.J.C.'s European office in Paris.

He first warns against seeing the Jews of Western Europe as a unity — they cannot be said to have common characteristics and the differences reflect variations in the political, spiritual and social backgrounds (to which should be added differences in the patterns of origin of each community). Nevertheless, they are all similarly influenced by what is happening in Western Europe, including its development towards political and economic unity, its relationship with the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., the impact of radicalism and of supernatural forces such as the Church, Communism, and the New Left.

Schuster finds that the significance of West European Jewry cannot be measured by its numbers. They draw on a thousand-year-old tradition for their position and influence in great centres of civiliza-

tion. And even though their numbers are diminished, they play a role in each country in focusing interest on Judaism, Jewish culture, Israel and the Jewish people.

European Jewry finds itself "accepted" everywhere. There is no party or movement of importance preaching anti-Semitism or discrimination. The all-pervading instruments of mass communication are free of prejudice and often project aspects of Jewish cultural and religious life which for the first time are reaching the wide public.

MIDDLE CLASS

Economically, the Jews are in the various strata of the middle class. They are prominent in commerce, the professions, and in management. Jews are still outstanding in certain branches of industry but they have moved up in the scale. Thus in textiles, they are no longer the tailors and the factory workers but the supervisors, managers and directors. The younger generation, including the children of North African immigrants in France, gravitate automatically to higher education.

On the other hand, there is no denying the existence of an anti-Semitic potential. It is to be traced in the spoken word, in the wall doubling, and sometimes in expressions of mass hysteria — such as the "Orleans rumour" of 1969, which revealed the survival of dangerous

stereotypes. This anti-Semitism has various roots including traditional Church teaching, myths of Jewish wealth and power, envy of the positions attained by the Jews, the aspect of "otherness" and the belief that Jews lead the leftist rebellion against the existing social order.

A certain amount of anti-Semitic literature is being put out, particularly in France and Germany, but its crudeness is outdated and its impact minimal. It is hard to believe that this anti-Semitism will lead to any serious manifestation.

Western Europe's Jews are strongly attached to Israel and their relations with their neighbours are influenced by the attitudes and problems related to Israel. Since the Six Day War, an ambivalence has crept into the attitudes of many parties and groups towards Israel. Only the Social Democratic and Central parties have maintained a basic pro-Israel posture and even they have become somewhat more lukewarm. This in turn has led to new tensions for the Jews of West Europe, intensified by the bitter anti-Israel attitudes adopted by extremists of both left and right. Pressures for pro-Arab policies cause dilemmas among the Jews, and such pressures are growing: for example, the press of the right in France, once so pro-Israel because they were anti-Arab (especially over Algeria), have now adopted a strong pro-Arab line in the belief that this is in the best interests of France.

COMMUNISTS

Over the past twenty years the Communists have become more ready to be critical of internal Soviet policy, notably on Russian Jewry. But they continue to support Soviet foreign policy absolutely and

this involves the most intense feelings against Israel and in support of Arab "liberation" movements. An anti-Semitic undercurrent has also crept into their thinking in the link between Israel and "World Zionism" sometimes identified with "World Jewry". Thus pro-Israel expressions among local Jewries is exploited and attacked.

An added source of tension among West European Jewry is the increasing activities of Arab groups. (There are 1,900 Arab students at the University of Berlin alone). The New Left adds its voice to the anti-Israel incitement. It is particularly active in Germany. However, apart from the left's general decline, it has shown less interest in the Arab cause since the clash between Jordan and the Arab terrorists showed that the picture was not so simplistic as they had supposed. Their attitude to Israel has softened somewhat and a recent poll among leftist students showed that 44 per cent thought that Israel should maintain some of the territory acquired in 1967.

RADICAL CHANGE

Turning to Jewish-Christian relations, Schuster notes a radical change in the attitude of both the Catholics and the Protestants. This has been expressed in official declarations and intensive joint Christian-Jewish activities. Following the Vatican Council declaration, the Catholics have been examining their catechisms with a view to expunging anti-Jewish nuances. But there is still a long way to go and daring theological initiatives are called for. Entrenched thinking regarding the relationship of the Jews and the Holy Land has still to be uprooted. Christian interests in 'Arab lands tend to put a brake on initiative in this direction.

Schuster says that since World War II deliberate assimilation — the outright denial or hiding of Jewishness — has almost completely disappeared. The young Jews say simply and proudly, "I am a Jew". The leadership has rejected the bogey of potential dual loyalties. The French government recognizes and accepts the pro-Israelism of its Jews. But the Israel connection cannot solve the problem of giving Jewish life spiritual content, especially among the non-religious. Paradoxically the existence of Israel has given a self-confidence which can strengthen certain assimilatory tendencies.

FEVERISH SEARCH

And so there is a feverish search for identity. This becomes particularly difficult in the small and weakened communities which lack inner spiritual forces. Everywhere one sees a drop in birthrate and a growth in intermarriage. The determination to maintain Jewish identity has to face natural sociological and demographic challenges. Schuster feels that the future of Western European Jewry depends on three factors:

- 1) The development of strong links among all the West European communities to develop central institutions and resources. The smaller communities need the assistance of the larger ones.
- 2) Close contacts with the U.S. U.S. institutions in fact reconstituted European Jewry after the War and can still make important contributions.
- 3) The Israel connection, the importance of which in giving content to European Jewry and ensuring its active survival cannot be exaggerated.

Music Reviews

Undiluted pleasure

MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY: Rado Aduliescu, cellist, Albert Guttman, piano (Wise Auditorium, the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, December 11). J. Chr. Bach: Sonata in D; Beethoven: Seven Variations on a Theme from "The Magic Flute"; Shostakovich: Sonata in D minor, opus 40.

HAVING to listen to the good and the bad, the routine, the mediocre and (more rarely) the outstanding, this reviewer gratefully registers his pleasure at having heard visiting cellist Rado Aduliescu and his partner at the piano, Albert Guttman. This is a team making music with such elegance, elasticity and elating emphasis at the right spots that the receptive listener derives undiluted pleasure from every phrase emanating from the stage. Light touch and a wide range of colouring add to Rado Aduliescu's mastery of all things technical; certain inflections in interpretation provide endless satisfaction to the connoisseur. The pianist corresponds beautifully to every indication from his colleague, and the result is simply marvelous music.

Johann Christian Bach's Sonata in D, although heavily arranged and added to, is a most charming piece, just light enough to entertain and still weighty enough in musical substance to raise interest beyond the customary respect for the name of the composer and his period. The Beethoven Variations do not contain much of musical consequence, but the two artists draw every possible value out of the notes. Shostakovich's Sonata, opus 40, is so lacking in inspiration, that it seemed a pity to waste so much time and talent on it. One could only admire the deep involvement of the musicians who did their best to breathe life into the empty voids of the score. **YOHANAN BOEHM**

Biblical B picture

Tamar, Wife of Er (Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv) is an Israeli-Italian co-production based, as the title denotes, on the story from Genesis. The screenplay was written by Israeli author Yigal Mossinson. Riccardo Freda, well known 16 or 17 years ago for his costume dramas of ancient Rome, Byzantium and so on, directed. Since then he has specialized in "quickies" — films produced in very short time.



Mossinson has made various changes in the original story. He has made it sexier for one thing with Tamar (Claudia Wedekind) falling in love with her future father-in-law (Ettore Manni) as soon as she meets him and with Judah later reciprocating. He has combined this story with that of Dina, (Lea Nanni), Jacob's daughter, and it is with her rape that the film opens.

The rapist (energetic performance by Savi Dor) is slain for his deed which gives Shimon (Joseph Shiloah), Judah's brother, the opportunity to intone, "This is our law," a phrase of which frequent use is made. Tamar duly marries Er at a ceremony followed by far-too-long a stretch of hora-dancing. Since she refuses herself to him, Er commits suicide and she then, in line with traditional ruling, marries his brother, Onan, who also kills himself. The third brother, Shilo, is still a child.

At last Judah and Tamar can have their night of love and in their case the law is merciful. We do not see the twins who are the result of this union but we do hear the words of the Almighty, "I will make of thee a multitude of people and will give this land to thy seed after thee for an everlasting possession."

To say of this film that it is a sub-standard B picture is to be kind. Biblical stories rarely fare well on the screen but this is one of the poorest I have seen. The script traits (there is a lot of padding), the direction is uninspired, the acting is downright bad (Joseph Shiloah at least brings reality to his role) and the colour photography (Peter Baumgartner) is muddy. Much of the time the screen is so dark that one cannot see what is happening, the consolation being the knowledge that one is not missing anything worth while. **S.W.**

Disappointing slapstick

DINO De Laurentiis' And Away We Go (Ophir, Tel Aviv), is a disappointing Italian slapstick comedy, with English dubbing, about the chase of two Rome policemen after a gang of drug smugglers. The pair are played by Alighiero Noschese and Enrico Montesano, one of Italy's best-known comedy teams.

For some inexplicable reason, many of the actors are made to speak English with a heavy "stage Italian" accent. This particularly

applies to Noschese in his role of the sergeant, which makes him into a caricature from the moment he opens his mouth, and greatly detracts from one's enjoyment of the whole film.

As the ineffectual recruit, Montesano — who often recalls Jerry Lewis — does manage to raise quite a few laughs, and, even with the limited opportunities offered him here, his comic talent still comes through. Director is Bruno Corbucci. **J.L.**

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Nonsense (6)
- 7 All right, then (4, 4)
- 8 Tick over (4)
- 9 Plot of ground (6)
- 10 Apparition (6)
- 11 Antique (3)
- 12 Swirl (5)
- 13 Character (4)
- 14 Robust (3)
- 15 Concentrate (5)
- 16 Symbol (3)
- 17 Footway (4)
- 18 Freewheel (5)
- 19 Force (3)
- 20 Harpiment (5)
- 21 Mother (6)
- 22 Spoon (4)
- 23 Repressive (5)
- 24 Stage direction (6)

DOWN

- 1 Predilection (5)
- 2 Stupely (6)
- 3 Fiat (4)
- 4 Vest (7)
- 5 Agencies (5)
- 6 Tool (3)
- 8 Smooth out (4)
- 9 Guided (3)
- 10 Informer (3)
- 11 Righteous (5)
- 12 Franks (5)
- 13 Exports (5)
- 14 Fry (3)
- 15 Odd (3)
- 16 Alien (7)
- 17 Sailer (3)
- 18 Liberty promise (6)
- 19 Last word (4)
- 20 Let fly (3, 3)
- 21 Bawl (3)
- 22 Swell (5)
- 23 Sturred (3)
- 24 Spoons (4)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Secure from danger (6)
- 7 Where the station-master has a plum job (8)
- 8 But it sounds like the total (4)
- 10 Good-hearted dealer (5)
- 11 Chain two chaps together (6)
- 14 As shown by vanderlike girls? (3)
- 15 Harmonious (5)
- 17 Heavily noise (4)
- 18 His philosophy been brought home to us? (5)
- 21 Why did the chicken cross the road? To get the bird (5)

DOWN

- 2 A sea-bee (5)
- 3 Equine (4)
- 4 Sue (3)
- 5 Small (3)
- 6 Kebab (7)
- 9 Roman (4)
- 12 Keweenaw (8)
- 13 Ar-j-c (4)
- 15 Gable (5)
- 16 Neatly (8)
- 18 Fresh off (3)
- 19 Vanish (5)
- 20 Same (2)
- 22 Status (5)
- 23 Mils (3)
- 24 Star (of David) (2)
- 25 Arm (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

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ELIMELECH INSTALLATOR

HAKTUBA

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ANNABELLA
FRIDA WINTER
SHAIKE WIDECY

Director: SEMUEL ATZMON
Sets: RICHARD PEREZ
Translation: NOAH GRIN

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Friday, Dec. 15, 8.30

Netanya, Sharon
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Urban development has replaced agriculture as the principle concern of the Israel Lands Authority...

Germans to invest in hotel business here

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter... Arab terrorism has had a slight effect on West German investments in Israel...

Kuwait won't sell oil to Hamburg firm

By BRENN ABRUHE Jerusalem Post Correspondent... The Kuwait Petroleum Company will boycott West Germany's major independent importer...

Index moving higher

TEL AVIV.—The general share price index has reached the 300 mark...

Table with columns for stock indices and prices, including 'TEL AVIV STOCKS' and 'INDEX MOVING HIGHER'.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies like Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr, etc.

Foreign Exchange (continued)

Table showing bank interest rates for various banks and terms.

Foreign Exchange (continued)

Table showing bank interest rates for various banks and terms.

1972 'worst year for price rises'

TEL AVIV.—Histadrut trade union leader Uriel Abrahamovitch yesterday claimed that 1972 had been one of Israel's worst years for price rises...

Nixon may get trade powers

WASHINGTON (Reuter).—The Nixon administration is considering asking Congress to give the President sweeping new international trade powers...

Russian crop failures affect Israel

TEL AVIV.—The crop failures in Russia have proved to be a mixed blessing for Israel...

Bonn criticized on employment of foreigners

COLOGNE (Reuter).—The conditions under which nearly 3,000 foreign workers are employed in West Germany were criticized in a report presented by a Unesco commission...

Medicine price control remains in force

Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday price control on medicines and medical appliances would remain in force...

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New management for Leyland-Ashdod on Jan. 1

By YEZHAH OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter... The Leyland-Ashdod plant—recently bought by the Elkion Brothers and Eiz Lavud for IL2m.—will start operating under the new management on January 1...

West Bankers may be enrolled in Histadrut

The Histadrut is now discussing the possibility of signing up West Bank Arabs employed in Israel, Histadrut organization chief Aharon Harel said in Jerusalem Monday...

J'lem Moslem workers to be off on feasts

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter... Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said yesterday that the Jerusalem Municipality had undertaken not to order Moslem employees to work in the future on Moslem feasts without a special work permit...

Interest on 5% Debenture Stock (2002)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 5% Debenture Stock TRANSFER BOOKS of the undermentioned company will be CLOSED in Israel and in London from December 16, 1972 to December 31, 1972...

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Sieff brothers deny pressure over Leyland

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter... Sir Marcus Sieff of London has denied all allegations that he and his brother, Sir Michael, had pressured any party in Israel into giving Leyland 'a better deal'...

Bank Hapoalim appointment

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter... Mr. Yoram Ravin has been appointed one of the six Joint General Managers of Bank Hapoalim. They comprise the executive of the bank, which is one of the three biggest banks in Israel...

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LAST APOLLO MISSION

LESS than three and a half years after Neil Armstrong placed the first human footprint in the soft grey dust of the Moon, the final Apollo mission will be on their way home with what could be the last samples of lunar rock to be collected for many years to come.

more men on the Moon for at least another 10 years. The U.S. is first of all trying to develop a cheaper method of transport to and from Earth orbit.

In such a system, the astronauts and payload would ride in a small airplane-like craft that could glide back from orbit, land at a special airstrip, and be capable of flying again with new fuel tanks.

This so-called space shuttle scheme promises to make the cost of space flight far cheaper than the current system, in which the costly rocket and spacecraft are used once and then discarded.

The space shuttle could be used to send men into Earth orbit where they could transfer to a space "taxi" which would take them to the Moon. This craft is, however, unlikely to be in operation until the mid-1980s. Relatively little activity is planned for men in space before then.

Most promising new development in space is the plan for a Soviet-American link-up in 1975. In this, an Apollo capsule will rendezvous with a Soyuz craft. The crews will swap over for part of the time. Already, Soviet and American spacemen are learning each other's languages in preparation for the mission.

Space, once the object of a desperate propaganda race between East and West, may yet become the neutral territory in which men start a new era.

ISRAEL PRESS

Tamir and spy suspects

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) denounces Knesset member Shmuel Tamir and extremist orthodoxes for vilifying Mapam and its kibbutzim because one of the Jewish suspects detained happens to be a former member of Kibbutz Gan Shmuel. "Shmuel Tamir deserves nothing but contempt for his hysterical outburst, charging all those who do not accept his chauvinistic views with responsibility for the acts of the suspects. There is no greater audacity than the attempt to cast aspersions on the Hashomer Hatzair movement, whose share in — and contribution to — defence and security are indelibly inscribed in the annals of the state."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) sharply criticizes the Government for having combined at the same session the case of the espionage network and discussion of the question of conscription of yeshiva students: "It is a mark of discredit for the Government that it raised the childish sins of a number of youths instead of delving into the grave implications of the uncover-

ing of the Jewish-Arab espionage network."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) also contends that the Government had given too vigorous attention to the issue of violence by yeshiva students. This indicates the desire of certain circles to silence the criticism against Rabbi Goren's ruling, the paper says.

HaSotef (National Religious): "There is no justification for changing the Government's policy concerning postponement of conscription of yeshiva students for military service, because of the few among them who have transgressed the law. At the same time, all those who have the good of yeshivot at heart are required to root out the least element of incitement and violence among them."

Davar (Histadrut), while lauding the Finance Minister for "having succeeded in tabling a balanced budget which does not increase inflationary pressures," remarks that the budget "also fails to contribute to their reduction." The paper goes on to say: "Next year's budget will be tested not only by its items, but also in the light of the overall economic policy adopted to curb inflationary pressures — in particular the change in the Government's policy on loans, strictures on capital imports, and directing investors to mobilize public capital."

Ha'aretz (non-party) while finding no fault with the Histadrut for drawing on its own funds for the payment of strike pay to workers striking with Histadrut sanction, opposes Secretary-General Ben-Aharon's determination that the Histadrut will decide whether to demand strike pay from employers in the case of such authorized strikes.

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Crisis in Russia-China ties

By K.C. THALEE LONDON (UPI). — The Sino-Soviet conflict has entered a new crisis phase, diplomatic experts said yesterday.

The conflict is being accentuated by the prospect of peace in Vietnam and a projected security arrangement in Europe, both of which are considered by Peking to foreshadow an ominous shift of Soviet interests to the Far East, the reports said.

China was said to be anxious to keep Moscow at bay, while modernizing its conventional forces and speeding its nuclear arms buildup.

The conflict, deepening steadily, has now moved into a new stage, in which Peking has begun to name the Soviet Union directly as the chief aggressor, while attacks on the U.S. are perfunctory.

Diplomatic reports said the imminent end of the Vietnam War is causing serious fear in Peking that Russia will lean heavily on Hanoi and seek to extend her influence in the post-war period over the greater part of Southeast Asia at China's expense.

This fear is heightened by Moscow's attempts to push a Soviet-promoted collective security system for Asia, which the Chinese

consider to be largely aimed at isolating them politically and strategically. Peking was said to view with similar anxiety the current Soviet moves for a Soviet-propagated European security system, because it believes they are intended to free Russia's hands in Europe and enable her to concentrate on China.

The Chinese have, in fact, termed the current security conference in Helsinki as an "insecurity" conference. Some 45 Soviet divisions are now reported concentrated along the tense Sino-Soviet border, with rockets and planes massed in Outer Mongolia.

Peking is asking why the Kremlin is concentrating such forces on its frontiers, if it has peaceful intentions.

The Sino-Soviet border talks in Peking, now more than three years old, have reached a deadlock, according to latest reports. But they are being kept alive in name, with both sides evidently anxious to keep a channel of communications open.

The Soviets have refused to consider any significant border concessions to China. Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev offered China a non-aggression pact earlier this year, which would in effect freeze

the present frontiers. Peking did not respond. Diplomatic relations have been normalized and trade increased, but this appears to bear no relation to the wider conflict.

With Peking's fears of an attack by the U.S. greatly eased as the result of the understanding with President Nixon, China is now considering the reports said. She seems to fear the long-term political and military dangers more than the immediate ones.

The extent of Peking's fears and hostility toward Moscow was reflected in an attack of China's chief U.N. representative, Hsueh Hua, a fortnight ago before the U.N. General Assembly.

Attacking a Soviet proposal on nuclear disarmament as a fraud, he said — naming the Soviets directly: "The Soviet social-imperialists, with honey on lips and dagger in heart, have always been saying one thing while doing something else, harbouring murderous intent behind their smiles... The Soviet Government has played a most ignominious role in the development of the situation on the South Asian sub-continent."

He accused the Soviets of passing "fish eyes for pearls and substituting the sham for the genuine."

Readers' letters

Aliya and Independence Day parade

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — One of your news items in the issue of November 22 announces with pride the size and details of the military equipment that will be displayed in the 25th Anniversary Independence Day Parade. As an American Rabbi here on sabbatical leave who looks forward to witnessing this parade, I say fine and kol ha'akavod. But might not consideration also be given to a display, through floats or in other graphic form, of the Kibbutz Galgot, the many communities and far-flung Jewish entities that have been gathered from all corners of the earth into our homeland, and whom we are in the process of kneading together into a modern Jewish people? Is this not the real achievement of Israel?

ing of the Jewish people possible in our time, but independence should mean the celebration of the purpose of Jewish existence as well as the means of Jewish survival. Especially in this 25th year, when Israel is in the midst of absorbing the most dramatic manifestation of Jewish nationalism in our 3,000-year history — the Russian immigrants — should attention be directed to this achievement. Military heroism and excellence is only a part of spiritual heroism and excellence.

I think that the addition of a non-military section to the Independence Day Parade would give a better dimension to the meaning of Israel in the world today, and would provide a truer reflection of the hopes of our ancestors who dreamed of a time such as ours.

RABBI JACOB GOLDBERG Jerusalem, November 22.

Lindsay caused anti-Semitism Too many goodies

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In all the 60 years I have lived in New York, no man has done more to create anti-Semitism here than Mr. John V. Lindsay. No man has done more to enforce a quota system. And to overcompensate by making that quota system operate on such a basis that Jews are not even accorded the number of jobs they would be under a quota system. This has been a planned action on his part, based upon his own faulty assumption that the way to national power was to organize the black bloc in the large major cities. He turned out to be terribly wrong. But he turned out to be a terrible bigot at the same time, always in the guise of liberalism.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As we leave to return to the States after a three-week visit here, I have one criticism to make: The Israelis feed their visitors too much good food. After a typical Israeli breakfast, how can we eat the heavy lunches with soup, meat and all? I am beginning to understand why the Israelis need to take a three-hour stesta before they are able to function again.

Relatives and friends have wined and dined us with all kinds of specialties and goodies. How can you refuse a serving when the hostess tells you it's her specialty? Please stop offering us so many goodies. The ladies have to taste them and now they tell us they will be going back on a diet as soon as they get home. When they diet, it is the men who suffer.

One may get the impression after seeing the number of outdoor cafes and how heavily they are patronized, that all the Israelis do is eat, drink and relax. Of course, on seeing the Israeli youth and even adults, one agrees that the Israeli figure belies this supposition. Still, I am wishing the day when Israelis would diet consciously and start counting their calories. They should remember that some Greek and Roman empires fell apart from too much eating and banquets.

Please give the Americans more salads, dairy food or light lunches. Then we will really appreciate your enticing dinners.

HARRY HALBERICH Netanya (South Oseon Park, N.Y.), November 24.

Remembering George Eliot

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the 25th year of the foundation of the State of Israel, one's thoughts inevitably turn to those whose work and devotion made this possible.

One person who played a part, albeit a small one, was the English novelist, George Eliot. Her sympathy and intelligent understanding of the aspirations and needs of the Jewish people and her wide knowledge of Judaism were shown most markedly in her novel "Daniel Deronda," published in 1876. The book was read with genuine pleasure and interest, particularly by Jewish readers. Many feel that the picture she painted at that time did a great deal to influence the climate of opinion about the need for a national home for the Jewish people. Theodore Herzl has been likened to Daniel Deronda himself, whose deep desire to do something tangible for his fellow Jews forms an important part of the novel.

George Eliot's greatness is acknowledged all over the world. As might be expected, streets have been named after her in the towns of Coventry and Nuneaton where she grew up, but I was particularly pleased to learn that there are also George Eliot streets in some Israeli towns. As far as I am aware, there are none in any other country in the world; even in London she has not been commemorated in this way.

The George Eliot Fellowship is thriving in England and has members in a few other countries — there is one in Israel. Because of the close association George Eliot has with Israel, we feel it would be a splendid thing, in this very special year, if a branch could be established in Israel. It would receive help and guidance from the organization in England but would run its own affairs, hold meetings, outings, readings, etc.

If there are, amongst your readers, those who are deeply interested in this great Victorian novelist and would like to meet others with a similar interest, will they please send their names and addresses to our member in Israel: Mrs. Ruth Levitt, Apt. 10, Hanessiyim 47, Bat Yam.

KATHLEEN ADAMS, Honorary Secretary, The George Eliot Fellowship, Coventry, England, November 24.

MUNICH MASSACRE

If the author of an article written in Russian with an English translation and referring to the Munich catastrophe would send us his name and address, the Editor would be happy to enter into correspondence with him.

Being friendly

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — A month ago, we were visitors to your interesting course "and city." We found a delightful Jewish couple who treated us as though we were their children. We went to Bethlehem on an Arab bus and an Arab couple took us to their home for tea and were so sweet to us. How wonderful it was and how excited we were to have been right in Jewish and Arab homes. That's how God wants us to be friendly and enjoy each other.

HELEN AND MIKE BEMMY Kamloops, B.C., Canada, Nov. 22.

WHEELCHAIR GUIDE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We wish to refer to your report, "Wheelchair guide to Tel Aviv — out" (November 17) and point out that it was published by the Council of Social Agencies, Tel Aviv. Many people received the impression from your article that the guide had appeared in English and, as a result, we received many inquiries. Unfortunately, we had to inform them that this guide had appeared only in Hebrew.

Copies of the guide can be obtained from the Council of Social Agencies, Tel Aviv, c/o Malben House, 12 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv.

LEA RAPOPOET, President, Council of Social Agencies, Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv, November 26.

LONG SCHOOL DAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I think the only ones to benefit from Mr. Alon's plan to introduce a long school day (November 28) are those mothers who want to work. The children will certainly be the losers. Hasn't anyone told Mr. Alon that free play is just as important in developing children's personalities as is supervised learning? Hasn't anyone told him that it's important for children to do things together with their families? When is a child supposed to do this in a six-day, eight-hour school week? Mr. Alon speaks of the children enjoying their long school day. Whom is he kidding?

ELLEN GOLDFINE Ashdod, November 28.

SOVIET PAPERS DIFFER ON M.E. STUDY SHOWS

DIVERGENT attitudes to the Middle East are expressed in the Soviet newspapers "Pravda" and "Trud," according to a study issued recently by the Hebrew University's Soviet and East European Research Centre.

The research paper, by Mrs. Ilana Dimant, examines differences in the coverage of the Middle East by these papers in the period between January 1970 and July 1971.

Mrs. Dimant's premise is that rivalry or debate within the Soviet leadership will find some expression in the press, especially where different newspapers are identified with contending groups or personalities.

The differences emerging between "Pravda," the Communist Party's official organ, and "Trud," the newspaper of the trade unions, may well reflect the rivalry between Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev and Trade Union Chairman Alexander Sholepin who can, respectively, be identified with these two publications, Mrs. Dimant suggests.

"Pravda," the research paper notes, is prepared to endorse the "progressive" Arab regimes without criticism of their generally harsh behaviour to the Communist parties in their midst — it is sufficient for "Pravda" that these states are allied with the U.S.S.R. in their anti-imperialist foreign policies; their internal policies are their own affair.

"Trud," on the other hand, distinguishes between the regimes and the peoples of the Arab states — which, incidentally, it refrains from referring to as "progressive" or "revolutionary." Mrs. Dimant suggests that "Trud's" objections to the Soviet involvement in these regimes may be based on opposition to both increased investments in themselves, and to investing in regimes which are not only unstable, but also unwilling to introduce Marxist progressive measures — and perhaps worse still — to halt their persecution of local communists.

In dealing with Egypt, "Pravda" swallows what Mrs. Dimant feels must have been real Soviet disappointment at Ali Sabri's fall, and states only that the changes in the Egyptian government are a matter of strictly domestic concern. "Trud" fails to mention the event at all. Later, however, with Sadat firmly in the saddle, "Trud" makes its disaffection from the new Egyptian regime quite clear.

The two papers also differ in their handling of the Arab-Israeli conflict. "Pravda" focuses its attacks on the Israeli government, seeing the U.S. as having been dragged into the conflict by Zionist and Israeli pressure. "Trud," however, holds the U.S. responsible for pushing Israel into a military adventure.

There is a difference, too, in the two papers' attitudes to Israel's withdrawal from the "occupied territories"; "Pravda" calls for an Israeli withdrawal from all the territories; "Trud," except when quoting the full text of communiques issued jointly by Soviet and Arab leaders, omits the word "all".

"Pravda" sees withdrawal as a precondition for negotiations, as the only basis for a political solution; "Trud" stresses negotiation.

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